The Kingston Daily Freeman

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National Guard Mobilizes in Klan Battle

utbreaks at Niles, At a Tri-State Gathering of Ku Klux Klansmen, Necessitate Mobilization of 145th Regiment—Shots Fired Before Parade Time.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—Governor onahey this afternoon ordered the 45th Regiment, Ohio National uard to mobilize immediately and wait further orders.

The order, prompted by outreaks early this afternoon at Niles connection with the tri-state athering of Ku Klux Klansmen rom Ohio, Pennsylvania and West irginia, affects about 1600 officers nd state guardsmen who are now ssembled at their armories in leveland, Youngstown and Warren.

"Policemen" Robed.

Niles, O., Nov. 1.—Forty Klan policemen" in the full regalia of the rder were arrested here this afternoon by Niles police officers and embers of the Knights of the Flaming Circle as they were marching hrough the downtown section of the ity.

The beaten Klansman managed to scape their captors but their robes ere torn off and they were badly ruised in the conflict, police reports aid.

The Knights of the Flaming Circle, anti-Klan organization, which as been gathering in force throughout the day, are massed at Main and ederal streets where the three men ere shot this afternoon. Sheriff homas and Police Chief Round ave stationed all available men at hat point, fearing the worst when he Klan marchers pass this point.

Anti-Klansmen Injured.

Three anti-Klansmen were shot, one, however, being seriously ounded, at the corner of Main and ederal streets, when an automobile earing a Pennsylvania license numer passed along the street and fired ots into the crowd.

The men were taken to a hospital t Warren and police on motorcycles ere dispatched to chase the flying ar.

The injured:

Leo Davis, shot in the back.

Joe Mohn, shot twice in the face.

Dominick Derrone, whose forehead was grazed with a bullet.

The men arrested were found to be armed and were taken to a police station, where they are being detained, although no charges were placed against them.

Two members of the Klan, wearing the disguising gowns and hoods of the order were set upon and badly beaten a few minutes previously.

URRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

The attraction at the Kingston pera House tonight is the same xcellent vaudeville program that leased large audiences Friday. The Shuffle Along Four was very ell received. The entire bill is ood and the photoplay "Not For ale" is an exciting and romantic tory of politics.

Richard Barthelmess in "Twenty-One" is showing at Keeney's for the last times tonight and in this picture Dick has certainly come back n a kind of photoplay his admirers always liked. A lively boy full of ep and ginger in a lovely romance.

At the Auditorium tonight Charles Hutchinson in "Surging Seas." Hurricane Hutch, the dare-devil hrill creator in a super-feature melodrama of daring deeds on land and sea.

Hoyt's Musical Revue Company is returning to The Orpheum for a three day engagement Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with an entirely new repertoire of plays. The company is traveling west for a long engagement and through the efforts of the local management they were successful in engaging these open dates. The picture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is William de Mille's production "The Bedroom Window." Tonight the same high class acts of vaudeville and the last showing of "Code of the Sea," a first run Paramount picture.

Lot Sale at Roosevelt Park.

The Roosevelt Park Realty Company, Inc., is having a special sale of building lots at Roosevelt Park today and on Sunday. Jefferson avenue, Jefferson Place and Roosevelt avenue have been deeded over to the city. There are residential streets running into Albany avenue and are adjacent to Manor avenue. Concrete sidewalks, curb and gutters have been laid and two maple trees set out on each lot. More work in that line will be carried out the coming spring. Gas and electric lights and water pipes have been installed. A number of homes have been completed and plans are under way to start the building of others within the near future.

A Masquerade Dance.

Wednesday evening, November 5, a masquerade dance will be held at Masonic Club rooms, under the auspices of Mystic Court No. 62, Order of the Amaranth. Prizes awarded those wearing the best costume. Music by Zucca's orchestra.

Clermont Hall Dance.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held at Clarmont Hall tonight. Dancing will continue throughout the winter months under the supervision of William Whittaker.

Wholesale Price Of Gas Goes Up

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 1.—The Standard Oil Company of New York announced today an increase of a cent a gallon in gasoline prices throughout its territory.

The Texas Company and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation met the price advance of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, each announcing an increase of one cent a gallon in prices in their territory.

Serious Injury When Hit by Auto

Robert N[illegible] employed by a Mr. Morehead a[illegible]n, was struck by a Dodge sedan [illegible] had a New Jersey license while walking along the highway near Milton Friday night and seriously injured. He was taken to the Morehead home. The Dodge car did not stop.

Start Religious Survey January 11

Other Church Activities Before That Time Cause Later Date for Making Survey of Non-Sectarian Character.

The committee of eight ministers and seven laymen representing as many churches, met in the lecture room of the First Reformed Church Friday evening to make further arrangements for the proposed religious survey of the city of Kingston. It was proposed that a house to house canvass be made to gather the following facts: The names and address of people; the names of children; are they connected with a church and are the children in a Sunday school; if not members of a church, to what church do they look for spiritual help or otherwise when such is desired—in other words, to indicate a church preference while not identified as members?

It is the desire of the committee to refrain from prying into religious privacy, and at the same time to procure the information that will be helpful to prevent any family or individual in the city to feel that they are forgotten or neglected. All the churches, regardless of creed, have been invited to cooperate in this movement. It is very much along the line of the every-name canvass of most churches already in vogue. The card indicating the religious status and church preference will be impartially and promptly turned over to the minister, priest or rabbi of that church.

Owing to the fact that late November or early December have become fixed periods for certain churches to make their every-member canvass for financial support, it was decided at Friday night's meeting to postpone this general survey until the week beginning January 11.

Youth Ends Life With Shotgun

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 1.—James Killam, 17 year old son of a prominent Lynn manufacturer, early today ended his life by shooting himself through the chest in his father's office. Before taking his own life the youth shot and killed two of his father's horses. It is believed an argument with a neighbor over the horses having eaten some of her apples may have been in some way connected with the affair.

The youth's mother denied he was married and the father of a child, as his father is reported to have told the Lynn police.

Younk Killam killed himself with a shotgun, held between his knees, and discharged with a stick. The charge horribly mangled the body.

PUBLIC MAY GET ELECTION RETURNS AT COURT HOUSE

The Republican County Committee has arranged for a leased wire of the Western Union Telegraph Company which will be installed at the court house election night, and election returns will be received there. They will be read in the court room, where the public is invited to hear them.

Van Wagonen Case Adjourned.

The case of R. C. Van Wagenen, arrested September 10 by Sergeant W. F. Hanley on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree, was adjourned for one week.

Ford Car Stolen.

It was reported at police headquarters this morning that a Ford touring car belonging to Ernest J. Linson had been taken from in front of 113 Fair street.

Temple Emanuel.

A meeting of the members of Temple Emanuel will be held Sunday morning at 10:30. It is hoped that every member will be present.

Seniors Would Check Dances At Road Houses

So Board of Education Grants Permission for High School Dance to Continue to Midnight, Hoping Dancers Will Then Go Home.

A protest was made at the regular meeting of the board of education held Friday night at the High School to granting a 12 o'clock limit for the Thanksgiving Eve dance to be held under the auspices of the Senior Class in the High School gymnasium. The usual limit for high school dances is set at 11 o'clock but in a petition signed by Wilbur Tetley, Jr., and Paul W. Coons, it was stated that if the extension was granted it would put a check on after-the-dance parties held in nearby road houses. By a vote of 6-3 the permission was granted.

Superintendent Michael reported the receipt of $970.05 from the Federal Cooperative Vocational Education Fund. Bills of $8,251.97 and the salary pay roll of $24,541.67 were reported by the finance committee and ordered paid.

A letter from the Rotary Club was read thanking the school for the use of the auditorium for the presentation of the "Womanless Wedding," and announcing that $531.93 had been raised for crippled children and boys' work fund.

The Kiwanis Club requested the use of the High School Auditorium on January 21, 1925, for a concert at which the famous Welsh tenor, Rhys Morgan, is scheduled to sing. The request was granted.

Trustee Fowler, reporting for the visiting committee, congratulaed the schools of the city for the efficiency of the teaching force. She recommended that the electric lights in School No. 8 be lowered to give better lighting, and that the cross-light in Principal Cullen's room in No. 3 be remedied so that the children could see the blackboard more clearly. Certain sanitary arrangements could be improved, she reported.

President Flemming appointed Trustees Betz, Gill and Flemming as the visiting committee for November and Trustees Beeres and Fowler chaperons for the High School dance.

A request from Pricipal Van Ingen of the high school that gas and water be installed in the geology class room, was referred to the building committee.

Dr. Michael made a report of the part time or continuation school which now has a registration of 324 pupils. The report in full appears elsewhere. The board adjourned to meet Friday night, November 21.

Both Candidates Claim Victory

Republican Leaders Claim State for Roosevelt by 200,000—Governor Smith Says He Will Be Elected by 400,000.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 1.—Continuing his strenuous campaign in Greater New York, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for governor, was scheduled to make nine speeches this afternoon and tonight.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight he will review the Rodeo in Madison Square Garden and later in the evening he will address the students of Columbia University.

Both George K. Morris, Republican state chairman and United States Senator Wadsworth, were as confident as ever today that Colonel Roosevelt would come down to the Bronx on election night with more than enough votes to offset the lead which Democratic leaders have promised Governor Al Smith in this city. Morris said he believed Roosevelt would be elected between 175,000 and 200,000.

Smith Claims 400,000.

New York, Nov. 1—With the most bitter gubernatorial campaign in the state's history fast drawing to a close, Governor Al Smith continued today to receive assurances from Democratic leaders in Greater New York and upstate counties that he would receive a larger vote than two years ago, when he was elected by nearly 400,000.

New York city leaders, following a careful check, told the governor he would run at least half a million votes ahead of his Republican opponent Colonel Roosevelt in this city. As a result of personal observations made while he was campaigning upstate the governor said he expected to carry five large upstate cities—Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and Binghamton—by big majorities.

Two more speeches will be made by the executive between now and election day. Tonight he will speak from the same platform in Carnegie Hall with John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland and other leading Democratic orators.

On Monday night the governor will sum up the campaign when he opens the third annual radio exposition in Grand Central Palace.

Bandits Kill Cashier.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Wrentham, Mass., Nov. 1.—Three armed bandits today held up and shot to death the cashier of the Wrentham National Bank. They escaped in a big automobile, believed stolen. The telephone operator, who witnessed the slaying quickly notified the Boston and Providence police.

State Bonus Paid Out $27,351,636

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Up to the close of business today the New York State bonus commission has paid out $27,351,636.01 of the $45,000,000 voted by the people for the world war bonus, it was announced. There have been 227,530 claims presented and paid, the largest $150, the smallest 33 cents the average $121. The bureau was organized April 21, and began payment of claims May 7.

Deeds Decrease, More Mortgages

There were filed for record with the Ulster county clerk during the month of October his year 366 deeds, rights of way, releases and other conveyances, against 426 during October, 1923, a decrease of 60. There were 351 mortgages filed for record last month which is an increase of 11 over October, 1923, when 340 mortgages were filed.

Visualizing the Lutheran Church

Activities of Lutheran Church Through Medium of Motion Pictures at Trinity Lutheran Church Monday Evening.

A Lutheran rally will be held Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.

C. W. Heeman Hess, the chief speaker, will bring with him 3,000 feet of motion picture films and give the audience a "close up" view of the Lutheran Church at work. Wall charts will be used to present some startling facts. Mr. Hess is associate secretary of the Laymen's Movement for Stewardship, office headquarters at Springfield, Ohio, and has been an active layman in the Lutheran Church for many years. He has also been prominent in the Lutheran League as president of the Pittsburgh district and the Pennsylvania State League. He is said to be a forceful speaker and an earnest and sincere layman.

The pictures present life in India. There are featured especially the great festal days, the procession with the famous Juggernaut car, dancing temple girls and life of priests, the caste system and the life of the child widow. Missionary work is portrayed in the "Pass Movement" of India.

In the home field the pictures present orphanage work as typified in the Tressler Home at Loysville, Pa, settlement work in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

The Lutheran Laymen's Movement is among the first of the agencies of the church to attempt to visualize the activities of the church though the medium of motion pictures.

The meeting is open to men, women and children, without admission charges. No solicitation for funds. Everybody welcome.

LaFollette Says Victory Is Sure

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Testimony before the Borah senate committee, investigating campaign contributions and expenditures, has "confirmed my charges that the beneficiaries of special privilege were collecting a huge slush fund to buy the election of Coolidge and Dawes in doubtful states," Senator Robert M. LaFollette announced today upon his arrival here.

LaFollette's attack upon the Republicans was coupled with the prediction again that the Progressive ticket would win Tuesday.

"We are nearing the close of the greatest campaign in a generation," LaFollette said. "On Tuesday the American people will decide between the forces of reaction and the forces of progress. I do not doubt that the decision will be favorable to the Progressive ticket.

"I believe that in unmistakable fashion they will say by their ballots on Tuesday 'Wall Street shall not buy this election'."

FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND PROGRESSIVE MEETING

About five hundred people attended the mass meeting of the Progressive party at Pine Grove avenue and Broadway Friday night and listened to speeches by LaFollette campaigners. The speakers were Mr. Nash of Albany, I. McBride of New York city, Miss M. Alexander of Montana, Matthew M. Levy, an attorney of New York city, and Mr. Hopkins, chairman of the committee of 48. Other members of the party included P. Meyer of New York, Miss M. Weldon and Mrs. Matthew M. Levy.

Returns at Kingston Club.

Election returns will be received at the Kingston Club Election Night, Tuesday, November 4, by special wire. Refreshments will be served. Visitors' list will be suspended.

Kuehn Inquest Shows Accidental Shooting

Scout Drive Reaches $3,597

Captains Hear Why Scout Work Is Done Quietly and Without Ostentation—Friday's Amount $469.75.

In the last several articles published there has been told of the deeds of heroism and "good turns" performed by Ulster county Scouts and Friday night at a meeting of the captains in the Scout Financial Campaign one of the captains said, "Why have you not published these things before, don't you think you are making a big mistake by not keeping the public informed on these things?" My answer to that question is: "The Scout is taught to do this good turn to somebody every day, but to do it quietly and without ostentation. You never hear a scout bragging about these good turns that he does, so why should the organization of which the boy is a member use them.

"By that principle will he differ from some men when later he comes into the larger activities of manhood. You, of course, remember the story of how Lincoln described one public individual. He said that this man reminded him of a steamboat on the Mississippi that had a six-foot boiler and a ten-foot whistle and every time they blew the whistle they had to stop the boat. Perhaps nobody ever heard who the man was that Lincoln described that way, but everybody knows his type. He is always with us and always obnoxious. But the scout is trained to do his good turns without boasting.

"This does not mean that the scout is trained to do everything without remuneration. On the contrary, he is taught to do work that will bring a just and honest return. He is taught to earn the money that will pay his own way, that will buy his own uniform, that will make him as far as possible, a self-supporting unit of society. But that is business training.

"He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the outrun of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

"The result of thousands of Scout-trained men in Ulster county will be of untold and immeasurable benefit. It costs $10 per year to give a boy one year's scout training, won't you make it possible for some boy to be benefited by this training. If a worker has not already called upon you for your subscription, call 504 and someone will be sent."

The report for Friday is as follows:

	Captain	Amount
1.	S. J. Messinger	
2.	E. H. Bogart	$ 147.00
3.	Max L. Reben	63.00
4.	Dr. A. C. Gates	20.00
5.	E. E. Fessenden	21.00
6.	Rev. William Nelson	101.50
7.	William D. Hawk	33.50
8.	James Snead	44.75
9.	Charles A. Lasher	39.00
10.	E. M. Smith	
		$ 469.75
	Previously reported	$3,127.25
	Total	$3,597.00

Father and Son Banquet Nov. 12

Directly after the Boy Scout campaign meeting, on Thursday evening, a group of men, representing the Rotary, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Scouts and Y. M. C. A. met to discuss the feasibility of holding a oint father and son banquet this year.

Those present were Messrs. Watts, Byrnes, Coe, Messinger, Nesslage and Hall, everyone of them a father of a boy.

This committee elected to hold the banquet and left the duty of securing a speaker up to Messrs. Coe and Watts. The rest of the program falling on the shoulders of Messrs. Nesslage and Hall.

The committee also felt that the banquet had better be held in the gymnasium of the "Y" instead of the armory as first discussed, as the armory was a very bad place for a speaker to make himself heard.

Messrs. Nesslage and Hall have decided that Wednesday evening, November 12, will be the best date and are asking every dad, scoutmaster, scout and son, to hold this date and be sure to be there.

Last year's father and son banquet was the largest ever held in Kingston. It is the endeavor of the committee to make this the best ever. With every one cooperating it is expected to be accomplished.

Closing Evangelistic Services.

The Muir Evangelistic Campaign at West Camp will close on Sunday with services at 2:30, 7:30 and 8 p. m. Evangelist Harold W. Nelson of New York city will be the speaker at 7:30. Prof. R. E. Kauffman of Dayton, Ohio will sing.

Witnesses Give Details of Accidental Discharge of Revolver by Which Popular Kingston Policeman Met His Death While on Way to Attend Party at Lake Katrine — Inquest Held Open So That Rumor Mongers May Come Forward.

At the conclusion of the inquest held Friday afternoon before Coroner Conner at the court house to inquire into the circumstances of the shooting of Police Officer Augustus P. Kuehn, who was accidentally shot while at the bungalow of Mrs. M. Grace Rogers at Leggs Mills on the evening of Tuesday, October 21, District Attorney Traver, who conducted the examination, requested that the newspapers give all possible publicity to the testimony so that the matter might be sifted down and the exact circumstances made known. He extended an invitation to all persons who know or think they know anything in regard to the shooting to come forward. Their presence is requested at the adjourned hearing on next Thursday afternoon.

In making the announcement just prior to the adjournment Mr. Traver stated that there were many people who either knew or who thought they knew a great deal about the shooting and the circumstances leading up to it. At least they professed to know, and he would be glad to give these people an opportunity to impart any information to him. The case was a unusual and important one and he intended to make a most complete investigation. Some very remarkable stories have been circulated and if the persons starting such stories have any real foundation for their institution they will be conferring a great favor upon the courts and in the interest of law by communicating their beliefs to the district attorney instead of circulating their stories about in public.

Any person having information in regard to the shooting will be given an opportunity to tell what they know next Thursday afternoon provided they make their presence known to Mr. Traver.

After several witnesses had been sworn an adjournment was taken until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

From the testimony of witnesses sworn at the inquest it appears that the story as first told is substantially the correct version of what happened in spite of a large number of rumors which have found circulation.

Witnesses, one after another, testified to the facts in regard to the shooting and the testimony of those who were present when the shot was fired was substantiated by other witnesses who testified as to time and the place where the eyewitnesses to the shooting were shortly after the shooting. From the testimony as brought out by witnesses, it appears that the shooting was purely accidental, that Officer Kuehn while examining a .25 automatic Colt gun of Mrs. Kenneth Canfield in the Rogers bungalow at Leggs Mills accidentally shot himself and that he realized at the time that the shot was probably fatal.

One of the witnesses testified that when the gun was discharged Officer Kuehn, who was seated at a table in the living room of the Rogers bungalow, rose to his feet and exclaimed: "I have shot myself."

At first it was thought he was fooling until he ripped open the front of his shirt and disclosed blood stains. He requested a doctor and an ambulance to convey him to a hospital and then sank down and exclaimed that he was "done for." Evidently he realized his condition, and the statement he made later to the police officials was made with the knowledge that he might die.

So far as the testimony at the inquest disclosed, Officer Kuehn had left this city about 7:10 p. m. with Mrs. Kenneth Canfield, who met him by appointment at Albany avenue and Bruyn avenue, and they went directly to the Rogers home at Leggs Mills. Arriving there, they went in the house and after removing their wraps warmed themselves at the stove and then sat down in the living room. Mrs. Rogers was present. Within five minutes after arriving at the house Officer Kuehn was shot while examining the gun.

This statement of Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Rogers as to the time of the shooting was verified by the testimony of Chief Wood, who said that the telephone message had been received at police headquarters about 7:40 o'clock. John Halwick, superintendent of highways of the town of Ulster, further verified this time. He was at the house of Supervisor Frank Brink at Lake Katrine when Mrs. Canfield came to the Brink house in search of a 'phone. She 'phoned the police from the house and he placed the time of the 'phone call at about 7:30 o'clock.

The Testimony in Detail.

Police Chief Wood was the first witness. He was at headquarters at the time the 'phone message was received from Mrs. Canfield, conferring on police matters with Roy M. Sutliff, Monroe Mufson and Sergeant Phinney. The first he knew of the matter was when the 'phone call was received at about 7:40. Sergeant Hanley answered the 'phone and told him that Officer Kuehn had met with an accident on the Saugerties road and that a request had been received for a doctor and ambulance and an officer. The person 'phoning had requested that the doctor be sent out to Marz's Hotel at the junction of the Lake Katrine road and the Saugerties road where he would be met and conducted to the place where Kuehn was. Chief Wood said that he noticed the time and it was 28 minutes to 8 when the call was received. After instructing an officer to notify Police Surgeon Dr. Fred Snyder, Chief Wood and Sergeant Phinney went to Lake Katrine.

About 700 or 800 feet from Marz's hotel he saw a car along the road with one light. He drove past, and about half way to the Marz place he saw a man walking on the road. At the hotel he saw a woman in black. The man on the road was John Halwick who had left the car stalled on the road below Marz's place. The woman in black was Mrs. Canfield. Halwick told the chief that Officer Kuehn was in the sedan car which was stalled down the road, and the chief turned and went back.

Dr. Snyder was then at the scene and examined Officer Kuehn and it was then that the knowledge that he had been shot was first made known. Kuehn was in the back seat of the car which was the Jewett sedan of F. M. Brink. Kuehn was vomiting when Chief Wood arrived. Kuehn was crouched in the car, fully clothed. Kuehn was removed from the stalled car of Mr. Brink to the car of Dr. Snyder and rushed to the hospital. Before Dr. Snyder left, Chief Wood instructed Sergeant Phinney to get a statement from Kuehn if possible. At that time Chief Wood did not know how Kuehn had been shot.

In examining the Brink car, Chief Wood discovered the Colt automatic lying on the floor where Kuehn's feet had been. The magazine was out and there was one cartridge on the floor. John Halwick informed the chief that he had picked up the gun from the floor of the house where the shooting occurred, unloaded it and placed it in the car of Mr. Brink.

The Jewett sedan was on the right of the road, stalled, when the chief first saw it. The first he saw Mrs. Canfield's car was some time later when he looked up and saw the Canfield car about 15 or 20 feet from the sedan, but did not know when it arrived there. When he first saw Mrs. Canfield in front of the Marz Hotel he did not see her car.

He talked to Mrs. Canfield in her car on the side of the road. He also talked to John Halwick and Frank Brink. After getting their stories he left for the city hall where he learned that a statement had been secured from Officer Kuehn. The statement secured by the police sergeant from Kuehn on the way to the hospital and afterward was the same statement as made by Mrs. Canfield when he talked to her in her car while Officer Kuehn was on the way to the hospital.

The chief then notified Under Sheriff Haulenbeck at the sheriff's office of the shooting and together they went to Lake Katrine. They saw Mr. Brink and John Halwick and heard their stories. They also went to the Rogers house and secured her story, which tallied with that of Mrs. Canfield and the statement made by Officer Kuehn.

Chief Wood said he had examined the clothing worn by Officer Kuehn on the evening he was shot. There was a small hole in the underwear, one in the outer shirt and a mark on the vest between the third and fourth button. The holes corresponded as to position.

Dr. Snyder's Testimony.

Dr. Fred Snyder was next called. On the evening of October 21, he was at home when he received a call from police headquarters about 7:40 o'clock. Sergeant Hanley said that Officer Kuehn had met with an accident on the Saugerties road and requested him to go out the road at Marz's place where someone would meet him and direct him to the place where Officer Kuehn was. After completing some necessary duty with a patient he left.

When he arrived at Marz's hotel he met Mrs. Canfield who was there with her car. She told him that Officer Kuehn had left. The Canfield car was near the hotel on the Legg's Mills road, headed toward the Saugerties road. She told him that Kuehn had picked up her gun and had accidentally shot himself. He left, and about 200 or 300 yards from the hotel he saw the stalled car. It was Frank Brink's car. He stopped and saw Kuehn inside, examined him and found that he had been shot through the stomach. He started to get Kuehn out of the car and it was then that Kuehn started to vomit. Wood and Phinney ar-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

GOOD AND BAD

You know there are the twins who live in some of the story books and they have a perfectly wretched time of it.

They Must Be the Twins.

They have another home, too.

Their other home is a vine-covered house and there they are kept by vines which won't let them get away for real fun. They have everything so snarled up—they're not pretty vines at all.

They entangle themselves about everything, for they are the vines of untruth and they work quite unfairly.

The twins had once told their story to the boy and girl adventurers, but they wanted to tell it again, so when the Fairy Queen went a-calling one day she stopped to see them.

They had asked if she would come to see them and they had sent their message by Master Thoughtfulness.

They were not having quite such a hard time as they once had had and they were hoping before long to be free.

They thought perhaps they could get the Fairy Queen to send messages to grown-ups for them, and so they wanted to see her and ask her about it.

They had heard from Master Thoughtfulness how lovely she was and they felt sure she would take their messages for them.

She wandered along some distance until she found their house. It was so covered with these entangled, snarled vines that she could hardly see it at first.

Then she could discover from an upper window two children who looked almost exactly alike.

"They must be the twins," she said to herself. "And this is just where Master Thoughtfulness told me I'd find them."

"Are you the Fairy Queen?" one of the children called out.

"Here, come back here," said the other, and one twin gave the other a great push.

"I'm ready to help you, dear," the other said. "Don't be unkind to me. I'll forgive you."

The Fairy Queen thought the twins seemed very strange. She didn't like the one whose voice sounded so sweet, nor the one who had given the push.

The latter seemed so cross and the former seemed much too sweet.

But the Fairy Queen managed to get through the vines with the aid of her magic wand and she went upstairs to see the twins.

They looked nicer to her now.

"We're both sorry," they said together. "Now we'll tell you our story.

"We can't help acting like that at times. We don't want to, but we can't help it. It has become such a habit."

They both talked together a good deal of the time, or one spoke and then the other went on with the story. This was their story.

"You see," they said, "we are the good little child and the bad little child of the story books.

"We are kept here by vines of untruth and the only way we can be free is if people who tell our stories will only tell the truth about it.

"For so long we've had so wretched a time. One of us always has to be so very, very bad, and the other has to be so very, very good.

"Now we don't like that. If the one of us who is bad wants to be good it is not allowed. And the good one can't be bad.

"You know, Fairy Queen, that isn't fair. We're both good and bad—both of us. At heart we're quite natural.

"And oh, it is so unfair when these story books are made up and we're forced to do work we don't want to do. We're forced to be very good and very bad.

"We're Both Sorry," They Said.

"You know children aren't like that—any more than grown-ups.

"There is bad and good all mixed in together—and no one feels like being better when they hear of anyone like the good twin who is so good that she just isn't natural! That isn't the way to make anyone want to become so good. Goodness shouldn't be so sugary and dull and pleased with itself. Goodness should have life to it and joyousness and all such things."

So the twins talked and the Fairy Queen promised she would do her best to see that they were given a fair chance, for she thought, too, that it wasn't fair to have them as they were—the poor good little child of the story book and the poor bad little child of the story book.

Ether Good for Plants.

An experimenter for the United States government has discovered that plants may be made to grow at any time by injecting ether in them with a hypodermic needle. A dozen drops "shot" into the base of a rose bush will make new leaves and buds appear.

GAS BUGGIES—It's Different When He Does It

KEEPING WELL

FRESH AIR DOESN'T COST ANYTHING

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

SEVERAL years ago the superintendent of a large, new hospital invited me to visit his institution.

The building had been erected without regard to expense and contained every improvement that ingenuity could suggest and that money could buy.

We went over the building from top to bottom. He showed me the large, sunny wards, the beautiful private rooms, the wonderfully equipped and immaculately clean operating rooms, the sterilizing rooms, the kitchens, the pantries, the storerooms, the heating plant, and all the other wonderful devices which the building contained. Last of all, he took me to the basement to see the ventilating plant. An elaborate and expensive system had been installed, by which the outside air was drawn in by revolving fans, purified, washed and cooled, and then distributed throughout the building by a system of ventilating pipes.

He said, "With this equipment, we can pump pure air into every room and provide plenty of pure, fresh air for every occupant."

I said, "That's a wonderful system is it going to work?" He replied, "Of course, it will work. The company which installed it guarantees it."

Two years later, I visited the same hospital. Going into the first room, I noticed that the window was wide open. I said to the superintendent "What have you got that window open for?" "To let in fresh air," he replied. I said, "What's the matter with your ventilating system?" He said, "Oh, we gave that up long ago. When we want fresh air, we open a window."

This experience has been confirmed by the New York commission of ventilation, which made a careful study of ventilating systems in school buildings, hospitals, assembly halls and public buildings, and found that the best way to ventilate a room is the old-fashioned way of opening a window. The report says, "While well-devised and controlled systems of fan ventilation with closed windows were found capable of producing excellent results, certain characteristics inherent in this method made them definitely inferior to window ventilation."

Ventilation was not a difficult problem in the early days. The log cabins and primitive frame houses had abundant cracks in the walls, the floors, and around the doors and windows, through which fresh air could come. The large, open fireplace with a roaring log fire created a draft. The fresh air came in at the cracks and the foul air was swept up the chimney.

Modern houses, built of brick and concrete, with tightly-fitting doors and windows, have no such openings.

But the best form of ventilation is still the open window. A screen or a glass deflector in front of the window prevents direct drafts without excluding the air.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Trimmings for Every Type of Dress Material

Every kind of material has a trimming all its own this year. There seems to be almost unbreakable rules for this. And here are some of them:

Trim striped material with itself laid at right angles so that it, the dress, is lined up and down and collar, cuffs, pockets and vest have their lines running across.

Trim flowered dresses with ruffles. Rows of them if you like, only one or two if you prefer, but enough to give the slightly bouffant effect.

Trim solid color dresses—cotton ones—with white bands or white bands edged with tiny ruffles or with bands of figured material.

Trim linen ones with drawnwork or with plain tucked white.

Trim georgette with lace, feather or ribbon.

Trim flannel with ribbon or silk binding in contrasting shades.

Don't trim figured material at all—just add one little touch of draping or contrast and let it go at that.

MME. MELIK TO OPEN LADIES' DRESS SHOP.

A high class ladies' coat, suit and dress shop will be opened shortly by Mme. Melik in the building at 30 Main street which for the past several years has been occupied by S. Gold. Mme. Melik, who claims to have been a duchess under the old regime in Russia but who lost everything when her husband's property was taken by the Turks and Bolshevists, has been a designer of ladies' garments with several of the largest houses in New York city, acting as private designer of garments. Mme. Melik nine months ago took up her residence in Kingston where one of her sons, Zaven, is a student at the high school, and her younger son, Soss, is attending School No. 7. Her husband, employed in New York city, is an artist and the younger son, Soss, aged 9, has attracted attention by his drawings.

I can eat anything. ROYAL DIGESTO takes care of indigestion. On sale at Connlyy Drug Co., Ten Broeck's Drrug Store, McBride Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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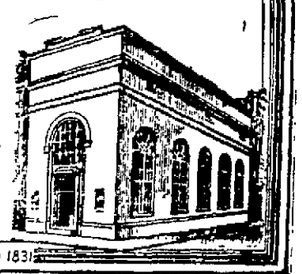
4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.



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A PAINT THAT'S ALL PAINT
Why Use Two Coats of Paint?
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TELEPHONE 8-F-1.

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Portable Typewriter

The Remington Portable will serve you well—not only in school or college, but for years and years to come. It will give you a training which will be helpful to you in all your after life.

Compact—fits in a case only four inches high.

Complete—has the four-row keyboard—no shifting for figures—just like the big machines.

Convenient—can be operated on your lap if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

Come in and see the Remington Portable.

Price, complete with case, $60. Easy payment terms if desired.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.
307 WALL STREET.
Tel. 708.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Maxwell Tour., '22	$400
Maxwell Tour., '23	$500
Maxwell Coupe, '23	$750
Maxwell Sedan, '22	$675
Hupp Tour., '22	$500
Hupp Tour., '23	$650
Olds 6 Road., '21	$250
Olds 4 Tour., '22	$400
Durant Sedan, '22	$750
Oakland Tour., '23	$200
Briscoe Tour., '22	$225
Peerless Sedan, '18	$150
Chev. Tour., '19	$250
Stutz Tour., '19	$650

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250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

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Wm. D. Ryan Co.
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TIME TABLE OF

Ulster & Delaware R. R.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station †6:35 a. m.; s7:20 p. m.; †2:00 p. m.

Union Station †7:20 a. m.; s7:50 a. m.; †2:30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station †11:35 a. m.; *6:08 p. m.

Rondout Station †11:53 a. m.; *6:35 p. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. sSunday only.

The child must see clearly to learn—our optometrical skill overcomes juvenile visual defects.

S. STERN
OPTOMETRIST
4½ BROADWAY

DEAF CAN HEAR, SAYS SCIENCE

Innumerable Cases Cited

Attention is being called to a remarkable device invented and perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation. By means of this device, as proved by thousands of letters this company has received from users, the hearing is greatly aided, with consequent relief from nerve strain.

Various models of this device are now being shown and offered for free trial by

McBRIDE'S DRUG STORES.

Winter Apples

Sprayed Fruit from healthy young trees. Every barrel subject to your inspection.

Need Two Good Men at Once to help pick, pack and deliver.

Hermance,
ULSTER PARK.
Tele. 6-F-25.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Designation of Registration and Polling Places for City of Kingston.

Pursuant to Section 66 of the Election Law, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, have designated the places for registration of voters and holding elections to be held during the year, also pursuant to Chapter 74 of the Election Law, the following places have been designated and the boundaries of each election district is as follows:

First Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at FIREMAN'S HALL, Fair Street.

Second Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Smith Avenue, at the West Shore crossing, and running then through the center of Smith Avenue to the center of Albany Avenue, then through the center of Albany Avenue to a point opposite the division line between the Austin M. Slauson and Estate of George J. Smith properties or between Nos. 201 and 205 Albany Avenue, then running thence in a Northwesterly direction to a point intersecting the Easterly bounds of the First Ward, then along the said division line between the First and Second Wards to Albany Avenue, then through the center of Albany Avenue to East St. James Street, then through the center of East St James Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to the West Shore Railroad, then along the West Shore Railroad to Smith Avenue to the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the WILLIAM C. KUKUK GARAGE, known as 167 Tremper Avenue.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Smith Avenue at the West Shore Railroad crossing, and running then through the center of Smith Avenue to the center of Albany Avenue, then through the center of Albany Avenue to a point opposite the division line between the Austin M Slauson and Estate of George J. Smith properties or between Nos. 201 and 205 Albany avenue, then running thence along the said division line between the First and Second Wards to the Esopus Creek, then along the Esopus Creek to the City Line, then along the City Line to the West Shore Railroad, then along the West Shore Railroad to Smith Avenue to the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the BEICHERT BUILDING, known as 196 and 216 O'Neil Street.

Third Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Broadway and East O'Reilly Street and then through the center of East O'Reilly Street, and continuing through the center of Garden Street to Foxhall Avenue, then through the center of Foxhall Avenue to Wynkoop Street, then through the center of Wynkoop Street to Clifton Avenue, then through the center of Clifton Avenue to Flatbush Avenue to the City Line, then along the City Line to the Northeasterly boundary of the Third Ward, then through the center of East Chester Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be on the LOWER FLOOR of the CITY HALL.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Broadway and East O'Reilly Street, then through the center of East O'Reilly Street, and continuing through the center of Garden Street to Foxhall Avenue, then through the center of Foxhall Avenue to Wynkoop Street, then through the center of Wynkoop Street to Clifton Avenue, then through the center of Clifton Avenue to Flatbush Avenue, to the City Line, then Northerly along the City Line to the West Shore Railroad, then along the West Shore Railroad to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING on East O'Reilly Street.

Fourth Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Hasbrouck and Newkirk Avenues, then through the center of Newkirk Avenue to Delaware Avenue, then across Delaware Avenue to First Avenue, then through the center of First Avenue to Larch Street, then through the center of Larch Street to Garrison Street, then through the center of Garrison Street to East Chester Street, then through the center of East Chester Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to Stuyvesant Street, then through the center of Stuyvesant Street to Hasbrouck Avenue, then through the center of Hasbrouck Avenue to place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the FERDINAND MYERS' BARBER SHOP, known as 239 Hasbrouck Avenue.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Hasbrouck and Newkirk Avenues, then through the center of Newkirk Avenue to Delaware Avenue, then across Delaware Avenue to First Avenue, then through the center of First Avenue to Larch Street, then through the center of Larch Street to Garrison Street, then through the center of Garrison Street to East Chester Street, then through the center of East Chester Street to Tammany Street, then along the Westerly boundary line between the Third and Fourth Wards to the City Line, then along the City Line to the division line between the Fourth and Fifth Wards, then along the division line between the Fourth and Fifth Wards to Locust Avenue, then through the center of Locust Avenue to Yeomans Street, then through the center of Yeomans and East Union Streets to Hasbrouck Avenue, then through the center of Hasbrouck Avenue to place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the CASPER MICHEL BUILDING, known as 467 Delaware Avenue.

Fifth Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at CORDTS HOSE HOUSE, on Delaware Avenue.

Sixth Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Hasbrouck Avenue and Meadow Street, then through the center of Meadow Street to Chambers Street, then through the center of Chambers Street to East Pierpont Street, then through the center of East Pierpont Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to Stuyvesant Street, then through the center of Stuyvesant Street to Hasbrouck Avenue, then through the center of Hasbrouck Avenue to Meadow Street, the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the LANKISKY BUILDING, known as 147 Hasbrouck Avenue.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Hasbrouck Avenue and Meadow Street, then through the center of Meadow Street to Chambers Street, then through the center of Chambers Street to East Pierpont Street, then through the center of East Pierpont Street to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to the Rondout Creek, then along the Rondout Creek to the division line between the Sixth and Fifth Wards, then along the Sixth and Fifth Wards line to East Union Street, then through the center of East Union Street to Hasbrouck Avenue, then through the center of Hasbrouck Avenue to Meadow Street, the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the WEBER HOSE HOUSE on Mill Street.

Seventh Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Spring Street and Hone Street and running then through the center of Hone Street to Abeel Street, then across Abeel Street to the division line between John Glennon and Jacob Forst properties or between Nos. 118 and 120 Abeel Street, then continuing along that line to the Rondout Creek; then Northerly along the Rondout Creek to Broadway, then through the center of Broadway to Spring Street, then through the center of Spring Street, to the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the ENGINE HOUSE on Abeel Street.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Spring and Hone Streets and running then through the center of Hone Street to Abeel Street, then across Abeel Street to the division line between John Glennon and Jacob Forst properties or between Nos. 118 and 120 Abeel Street, then continuing along that line to the Rondout Creek, then Southerly along the Rondout Creek to the division line between the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, then along the division line between the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards to the division line between the Seventh and Eighth Wards, then along the division line between the Seventh and Eighth Wards to Hudson Street, then across Hudson Street to Spring Street, then through the center of Spring Street to the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the HUBER BUILDING, known as 77 German Street.

Eighth Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at RAPID HOSE HOUSE on Hone Street.

Ninth Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at KINGSTON CITY LIBRARY, No. 399 Broadway.

Tenth Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Broadway and Henry Street, then through the center of Henry Street to Furnace Street, then through the center of Furnace Street to Franklin Street, then through center of Franklin Street to Clinton Avenue, then through center of Clinton Avenue to St. James Street, then through center of St. James Street to Broadway, then through center of Broadway to Henry Street, the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the FRED J. ROOSA CARPENTER SHOP, known as 74-76 Furnace Street.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Broadway and Henry Street, then through center of Henry Street to Furnace Street, then through center of Furnace Street to Franklin Street, then through center of Franklin Street to Clinton Avenue, then through center of Clinton Avenue to the West Shore Railroad, then along the West Shore Railroad to Broadway, then through center of Broadway to Henry Street, the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the LEVI ELMENDORF BUILDING, known as 72 Clinton Avenue.

Eleventh Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the SHOP OF MARTIN DELAMATER, known as 131 Franklin Street, corner of Pine Street.

Twelfth Ward.

FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Green Street and Lucas Avenue, then through the center of Lucas Avenue to Washington Avenue, then through the center of Washington Avenue to Main Street, then through the center of Main Street to the City Line, then along the City Line to the Esopus Creek, then along the Esopus Creek to a point opposite Converse Street, then through the center of Converse Street to North Front Street, then through the center of North Front Street to Green Street, then through the center of Green Street to Lucas Avenue, the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the EXCELSIOR ENGINE HOUSE on Hurley Avenue.

SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT—Beginning in the center of Green Street and Lucas Avenue, then through the center of Lucas Avenue to Washington Avenue, then through the center of Washington Avenue to Main Street, then through the center of Main Street to the City Line, then along the City Line to Linderman Avenue, then through the center of Linderman Avenue to Wall Street, then through the center of Wall Street to St. James Street, then through the center of St. James Street to Green Street, then through the center of Green Street to Lucas Avenue, the place of beginning.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at WM. H. GLASS GARAGE, Emerson street.

Thirteenth Ward.

To remain one Election District, comprising the whole Ward.

The place of REGISTRY and VOTING to be at the TWAALFSKILL HOSE HOUSE on Dunn Street, Wilbur.

The days of registration of voters are fixed by law for FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, and FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 17, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m. and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, from 7 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m., and all voters must appear in person for Registration between the hours set forth in the above notice. POLLS WILL OPEN ON ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 4, AT 6 O'CLOCK A. M. AND CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M.

Dated, October 9, 1924.

MORRIS BLOCK,
Mayor.

A. A. STYLES,
City Clerk.

'APE MAN' SEEN CLIMBING TREE

Scientists Plan Expedition to Capture "Missing Link" in East Indies.

New York.—The mysterious ape-man which has baffled all science in its endeavor to prove the Darwinian theory has been found in the Dutch East Indies, according to J. Van Herwaarden of Holland, who asserts that he came upon one of these creatures recently while hunting on the island of Poeloe Rimau, in the southernmost part of Sumatra.

Mr. Van Herwaarden's observations have so impressed the scientific world that expeditions are being organized by several institutions for penetrating these regions in search of the tribe he has discovered.

If Mr. Van Herwaarden's conjectures are correct the so-called "missing link" will be a term of the past and evolutionists will have living evidence upon which to base their arguments. Scientists have been seeking traces of such a being, dead or alive, since the discovery of the fossils of the Neanderthal man.

Relating his encounter in a recent edition of De Tropische Natuur, he says:

"In October, 1923, I traveled in the subdivision of Banjoeasin and the Koeboe regions and visited the island Poeloe Rimau, the greater part of which is given in concession to G. Fischer. Often early in the morning and sometimes during the day I went out in search of a deer or a pig, without result, although I saw plenty of tracks to encourage me.

Saw It Up a Tree.

"Once, after having waited and watched for over an hour, I glanced to the left and noticed something move in a not very tall tree, standing all by itself in a small clearing. For a good view of the object I walked around the tree and clearly saw a dark-haired being standing on a limb with the front part of his body leaning against the tree, as though it wished thereby to hide itself and prevent detection. This surely must be a 'Sedapa,' I thought. I was naturally quite excited. At first I only stared at the beast and waited. While I had my rifle in readiness, I tried by calling and shouting to attract the Sedapa's attention, but it refused to budge.

"I tried stamping against the tree trunk, but with no result. I put my rifle down and started to climb up the tree. When I was about five or six feet above the ground. I noticed a movement in the object. It moved slightly away from the main stem, bent itself forward and sideways, so that I had occasion to observe its head, its forehead and its eyes, which looked into mine. At first its movements were slow and deliberate, but after it had seen me it acted as though nervous, and moved about quickly.

"In order to better observe the strange creature I climbed down again. The front of the creature was also covered with hair, as well as its back, although the color of its front hair was lighter. Its very dark head hair reached down below the shoulders, almost down to the middle of the back, and was fairly well kept and straight. Its head seemed to be somewhat more pointed toward the top than that of a human; the brown-colored face was almost entirely hairless, while the forehead was rather high. The eyebrows had the same color as the hair and were strongly developed. The eyes seemed to be normal, were dark and very mobile, much like the eyes of man. The nose was broad with fairly large nostrils, but not at all unsightly, and reminded one of a Kaffir's nose. The lips were entirely normal, but the mouth was wide.

Thought It Murder to Shoot.

"The molars, which I was able to notice through the nervous movement of the mouth, were better developed than with us. The front teeth were regular. The chin was somewhat tapered down. Only once had I a chance to observe the right ear, which looked exactly like a small human ear. The hands were slightly covered with hair on the outside. The arms reached to within a short distance from the knees when in a standing posture. I did not have a good opportunity to see the feet; but the toes were well formed. The creature's height was about five feet.

"The face had nothing repulsive about it, nothing ape-like, although the nervous twitching of the muscles reminded me of the movement of a scared ape. I had calmly spoken to the creature as one would do to a dog or a horse, but this did not seem to quiet it. When I leveled my rifle at it I heard a wailing cry, "Hoo Hoo!" which was immediately answered with similar cries from the forest not far distant.

"Again I laid down my rifle and climbed up the tree. When I had nearly reached the lowest branch the creature quickly run to the end of the limb on which it had been standing, swung itself out and dropped to the ground from a height of about ten feet. Before I had had an opportunity to reach the ground and grab my rifle the animal was easily ninety feet away from me, running for dear life while emitting sharp, hissing sounds.

"Many will probably think me childish when I say that when I saw the flowing hair of the poor creature over my rifle barrel I did not fire. I aimed again, but the courage failed me. I had the feeling as if I was about to commit murder."

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

814 WALL STREET.

Jobbing Given Prompt Attention.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front streets. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Wurts street. The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. A communion meditation, "The Master and His Slaves." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Holy Dare."

Rosendale Baptist Church. The Rev. Elsie Myers Pultz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching service at 10:30, followed by communion. Sermon theme, "A Great Essential." Mid-week union prayer and praise service at the Rosendale Reformed Church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. The Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching. Holy communion and baptism. 12 m., class meeting. George W. Johnson, leader. 1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., preaching, subject, "The Changeable and the Unchangeable. Wednesday p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday p. m., entertainment.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets. The Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preachings ervice at 11 a. m.; sermon, the third in the series on "The Promised Land" with the special theme, "The Failure of Unbelief." Prayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, minister. 10:30, morning worship; communion and reception of members. 11:45, class meeting. 11:45, Sunday school and Adult Bible classes. 6:30, Epworth League devotional service. 7:30, evening worship. Sermon topic, "Civilization's Lighthouse." Monday evening, special Official Board meeting. Thursday evening, prayer and devotional service.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. German service with Holy Communion at 10:30. Preparatory service at 10. Children's reformation service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. No evening service and no Bible class. Regular meeting of congregation on Sunday, November 9, at 2:30. The church council will meet on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Necessity of Christian Co-operation." Evening, "Our Obligation to Our Government." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the ladies' Aid Society will hold a fair. They will serve a chicken supper on the first evening and give an entertainment on the second.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. The Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 9:30 a. m., class meeting, Norman West leader. 10:30, morning worship. 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8, evening worship. The Rev. Edward Pearson of Englewood, N. J., is schedule to speak at both the morning and evening services. Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, class meeting. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, prayer meeting, led by Mrs. Fannie Wade. Friday evening, 8 o'clock, entertainment.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. J. J. Wemple of Saugerties. Bible school meets at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45. The evening service will be omitted. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for the morning follows:

Organ Prelude—Andante Cantabile ..... Friml
Anthem—Sun of my Soul .. Adams
Solo—There is a Green Hill far Away ..... Jones
Mr. Paul.
Offertory—Liebeslide ..... Harker
Postlude in G ..... Wolstenholme

The Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets. The Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, pastor. 10:30, morning worship sermon subject, "No Rain." At the close of the morning worship the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. 12 m., graded Bible school meets. 6:30 p. m., the Young People's Christian Endeavor meeting. Subject, "In His Steps — What Jesus Said About Faith." 7:30, evening worship sermon subject, "A Quartet of Good Cheer." Wednesday, 8 p. m., Baraeca and Philathea classes will hold their meeting. Wednesday and Thursday the ladies will gather for quilting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., the prayer, praise and testimony meeting with studies in the Gospel of Mark.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue. The Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at the noon hour. C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "In His Steps. What Jesus Said About Faith." Consecration meeting. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. All are invited to attend this service. Junior C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting in the chapel at 2:30 o'clock. After the business session Circle No. 2 will serve refreshments and a free will offering will be taken. All the members of the society are urged to attend. Mid-week prayer service in the chapel Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service and communion at 10:30; sermon topic, "Saints." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Mary Coffin. Evening service at 7:30. W. R. F. Spier, Y. M. C. A. foreign secretary in Japan, will give the address.

MORNING MUSIC.

Prelude—Reverie ..... Kinder
Duet—The Homeland .. ..Rockwell
Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Clum.

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude—Starlight ..... Diggle
Anthem—Lead Me in Love.. Wooler
Baritone Solo ..... Selected
Mr. Brigham.
Postlude—Finale .. .... Shepherd

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretsch, pastor.—The 407th anniversary of the Reformation. English Sunday school at 9 a. m. The pastor will speak briefly on the Life of Martin Luther. English service with holy communion at 10 a. m. Sermon theme, "How Can We Lutherans Best Serve our Lutheran Church, our Country and the Entire World?" German service with holy communion at 11:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "Christus, das Haupt der Kirche." Sunday evening at 7:30, special service in honor of the Reformation. The Sunday and choir will assist. Everybody most cordially invited. The service will be in English. Monday evening at 8, monthly meeting of the church council. Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society meets. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Willing Helpers.

St. James's M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister.—Sunday morning at 10:30, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. New members will be welcomed both by letter and from probation. Sunday school will convene at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon theme will be "Obedience the Proof of Sincerity." Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—Larghetto ..... Gounod
Anthem—The Love of God.. Foster
Offertory Solo—Come Unto Me ye Weary .. .. Battan
Mr. Miller.
Postlude .. .. Merkel

EVENING.

Prelude—Melodie ..... Friml
Anthem—The Lord Hath Done Great Things .. .. Stevenson
Offertory Solo—In the Secret of His Presence ..... Stebbins
Miss Angle.
Postlude in E Flat ..... Barnett

The Rondout Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, D.D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12:00. Evening service, 7:30. A representative of the International Y. M. C. A. will present some phases of the foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. at the morning service. Evening sermon, "Bring Me Yet a Vessel."

Program of Music.

MORNING.

Prelude
Anthem—Jerusalem, O Turn Thee Unto the Lord ..... Gounod
Offertory Solo—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains ..... Harker
Postlude ..... Miss LosKamp

EVENING.

Prelude
Anthem—Thou, O God, Art My Salvation ..... Shackley
Offertory Solo—Shepherd, Take Me by Thy Hand .... Ward-Stephens
Miss LosKamp
Postlude

The First Reformed Church, the Rev Lucas Boeve, minister.—Service begins promptly at 10:30. Mr. Boeve's morning subject is "The Two Views of Human Life." The text is Luke 7:33-34. The children's topic is "Builders: The Story of a Great Architect." Text Matt 7:24. The subject of the evening's sermon is "The Right Estimate of Values." Text Mark 8:36-37. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. Young People's prayer meeting at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild meets Monday at "Rockhurst," the home of Miss Van Slyke, at 3 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society meets with Mrs. T. V. R. Brown, 109 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present as arrangements will be made for the annual turkey dinner to be held Wednesday evening, December 3. The meeting of the consistory takes place on Friday this week at 7 o'clock. This will be followed by a meeting of the inter-church survey committee at 8:30 sharp.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor.—The 20th Sunday after Trinity: Reformation Sunday. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Chief service at 10:30 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be "The Living Church." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Vespers at 7:30, at which the Luther League will attend in a body for a Reformation Day observance. The topic, "Faith." The music:

MORNING.

Festival Hymn—Ein Feste Burg... —Bartlett
Song Without Words..... Bonnet
March Pontificale ..... Gounod
Anthem—God is Our Hope ..... —F. H. Young

EVENING.

Pilgrims' Chorus ..... Wagner
Allegretto ..... Strelezski
Alla Marcia ..... Smith
Anthem—Be Still and Know ..... —Trowbridge
Anthem—O Lord Our Governor.... —Young

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, "The Community Church." The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Address by W. R. F. Spier, Y secretary with the Imperial Japanese Government Department of Education at Tokio. Bible school at 12 promptly. Vesper service at 5. Sermon, "Boundaries for Life." The service closes at 6.

Musical Program.

MORNING.

Prelude—Angelus.... ....Massenet
Contralto Solo—The Voice in the Wilderness
Miss Linkletter
Offertory—Reverie..... Schutt
Postlude—Bellini

VESPER SERVICE.

Organ Numbers—
(a) Opus 28—No. 6.....Chopin
(b) Why?..... .....Schumann
Soprano Solo—Lead Kindly Light.. Sanderson
Mrs. Johnston
Offertory—Moment Musical..... Schubert
Duet—O My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah
Mrs. Johnston and Miss Linkletter
Postlude—Excerpt from the Creation Haydn

Lisle Embree will preside at the organ at both services. Mrs. Benjamin W. Johnston of the First Dutch choir will sing at the vesper service.

St. John's Church, Wall street, between John and North Front streets, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector.—Services for the twentieth Sunday after Trinity (All Souls' Day). 8 a. m., holy communion; 9 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., holy communion and sermon; 4 p. m., choral evensong. Thursday, holy communion 10 a. m. Meeting of the Altar Guild Tuesday, 3 p. m. Vestry meeting at the rectory, Friday at 8 p. m. Music at Sunday services:

10:45 A. M.

Prelude .. ..Dubois
Processional—For Thee, O Dear Country .. ..Sullivan
Kyrie Eleison, Gloria Tibi, Laus Christe, Credo .....Woodward
Hymn—For All Thy Saints..Barnby
Offertory Solo—His Salvation is Nigh Them That Fear Him..... —Bennett
Joseph H. Craig.
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei.... —Woodward
Gloria in Excelsis .....
Recessional—The Saints of God.... —Stainer
Postlude .. ..Guilmant

CHORAL EVENSONG, 4 P. M.

Prelude ....Lemare
Processional—Rejoice the Lord is King.... .....Parker
Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis..Bunnett
Hymn—Hark, Hark, My Soul..... —Dykes
Offertory Anthem—Praise the Lord O My Soul.....Michael Watson
Male Quartet.
Recessional—Hark, the Sound of Holy Voices .....Cobb
Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster.

CHURCHES .. S3dsñ oh,3 ....

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector.—Services for the Sunday within the octave of All Saints (the 20th after Trinity): 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 10:30 a. m., solemn procession, high Mass and sermon; 3:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Services for Monday, November 3, All Souls' Day: 6 a. m., requiem Mass; 9:30 a. m., requiem high Mass. Other weekday services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m. Friday at 9 a. m.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.

Prelude—March Pontificale ..... —Lemmen
For the procession:
For all the Saints .....Barnby
Hark, The Sound of Holy Voices.. —Cobb
The Saints of God.....Stainer
Introit—Laudate Dominum ..... —Plainsong
Kyrie Eleison (Mass in E Flat) .... —West
Sequence—Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones .. ..Cologne Melody
Credo (Mass in E Flat) .....West
Offertory—Fierce was the Wild Billows .....Noble
(a cappella)
Sanctus and Benedictus (Mass in E Flat) .....West
Agnus Dei (Mass in E Flat) ..West
Adoration—Behold the Lamb of God —Dykes
Gloria in Excelsis (Mass in E Flat) —West
Recessional—Who are These in Bright Array .....Steggall
Postlude—Grand Chorus in G..... —Salome

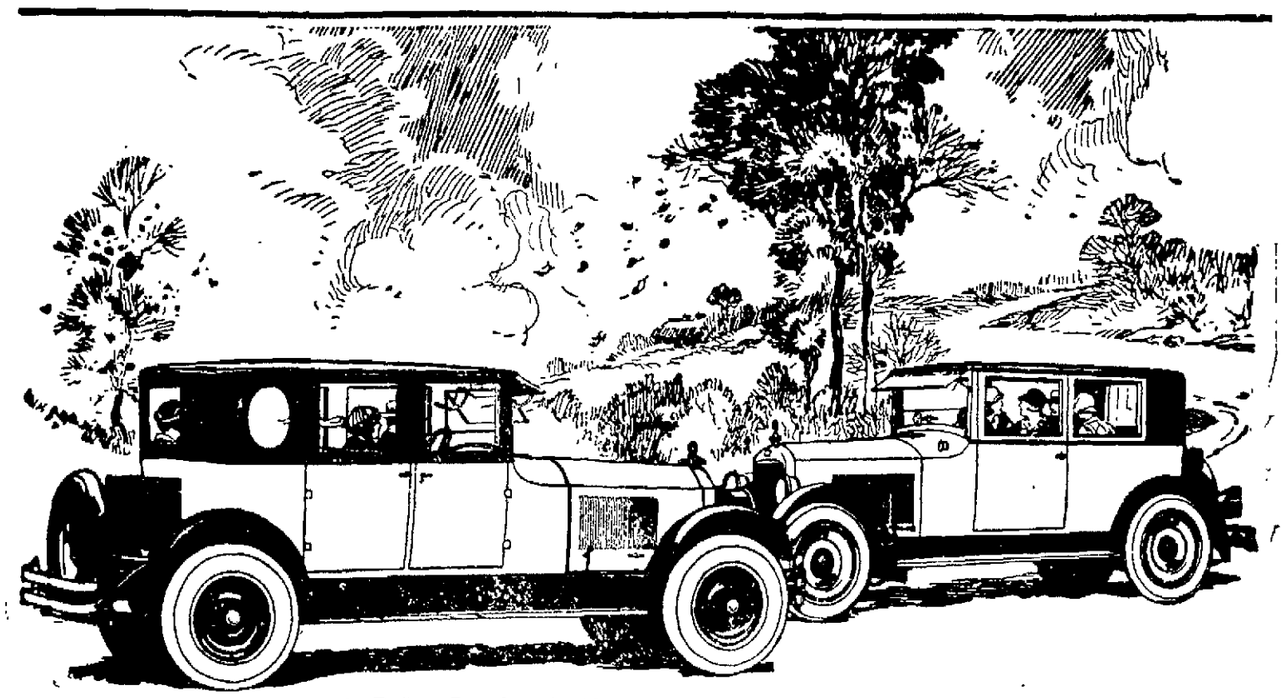
VESPERS, 4 P. M.

Prelude—Fountain Reverie ..... —Fletcher
Proper Psalms .....Plainsong
Magnificat (in D) .....Gounod
Office Hymn—How Bright These Glorious Spirits Shine ...Barnby
Salutaris and Tantum Ergo..Webbe
Postlude—Berceuse .....Iljinsky

Requiem high Mass, 9:30 a. m., November 3:
Prelude—Largo .. ..'.....Handel
Introit—The King of Love..Dykes
Kyrie Eleison (Mass in A Minor).. —Luigi Cherubini
Sequence—God of the Living ..... —Barnby
Offertory—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth .. ..Gounod
Miss Helsmoortel.
Sanctus and Benedictus (Mass in A Minor) .....Cherubini
Agnus Dei (Mass in A Minor) ..... —Cherubini
Adoration—Jesus, Gentle Saviour.. —Baring Gould
Mrs. Jordan.
Recessional—On the Resurrection Morning .....Stainer
Postlude—Funeral March ..Chopin
Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

No Real Claim to Honor

There are no definite records to show that Stratford-on-Avon was the birthplace of Shakespeare.



Paige De Luxe Brougham, $2325 — *Jewett De Luxe Brougham, $1525*

Smart Enclosed Beauties

Generously Equipped—Amply Powered for Stamina

PAIGE now offers a De Luxe model of the 4-Door Brougham at $2325! Exquisite, soft gray finish smartly set off by the gleam of nickeled radiator, lamp rims and bumpers. Fenders and the upper half of the body are ebony black. Fine-grain leather-finish back with landau arms. The roomy interior is richly upholstered. Seats are deeply cushioned for luxurious comfort.

You cannot buy a finer performing automobile at any price. Paige's motor is a *perfected* six—for perfect balance, perfect smoothness. More cylinders would only add useless parts.

Paige has rear springs more than 5 feet long, with snubbers. Staunch weight. And 131-inch wheelbase. You can see why Paige rides easily, without a jar, over rough roads that others dread.

And you get all this for only $2325! Why pay more and actually get less? Call us for an appointment and drive this smart Brougham. Test it out yourself.

Included at Paige's price: Full nickeled radiator and bumpers; motometer; monogram cap; stoplight; spare tire and tube; trunk; automatic windshield wiper; rear view mirror; heater; thief-proof transmission lock; snubbers; safety step plates. Price at Detroit. Tax extra. Steel wheels and balloon tires at slight extra cost.

HERE'S the trim De Luxe Jewett Brougham! Such a smart air about it—with its new Autumn Green body and fine-grain leather-finished back with landau arms. Bright nickeled radiator, head lamps, cowl lamps and bumpers just add the last touch needed to its rich appearance. Roomy, softly cushioned seats are richly upholstered. Luxurious comfort for five.

Like the big Paige—Jewett outperforms others. Beats them in hill climbing. Gets away faster. Pulls easier in high through bad going. Throttles down to a 2-mile-an-hour crawl then gets away in a flash. Yes—Jewett does all these things. And because its motor is *big*, amply powered without wearing speed—Jewett's life is long. Its marvelous performance outlasts that of smaller, higher-speed motors!

And Jewett is husky throughout—hundreds of pounds more of strength than others its size. You buy long-lived, trouble-free, fine performance in Jewett! [597-4]

Included at Jewett's low price are: Five balloon cord tires; Duco finish; nickeled radiator, head lamps and cowl lamps; motometer; monogram cap; sun visor; stoplight; double bar bumpers front and rear; trunk and trunk rack; automatic windshield wiper; rear view mirror; heater; thief-proof transmission lock. All included at $1525 f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Steel wheels extra.

PAIGE — THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

JEWETT — "ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"

HOMER C. KUHLMANN, Inc.

Kingston, Phone 942 — **Ellenville, Phone 25**

MORTON LOWN, Local Manager

For Hair And Scalp Cuticura Is Excellent

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching, keep the scalp clean and the hair healthy.

Samples Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

Deaf No Longer!

GRANDMA doesn't even have to turn her good ear toward the Manhattan Junior to enjoy its clear, full tones. The adjustable Concert Modulator lets her keep this real Loud Speaker always tuned for fine reception. A wonderful value at $10. Hear the Manhattan Junior at your dealer's.

Made by the makers of the famous Red Seal Dry Batteries

Manhattan Junior $10

LOUD SPEAKER

MILK PRICES

The Dairymen's League having increased the price of milk 47 cents per hundred pounds, equivalent to one cent a quart, beginning November 1st, the price of milk in Kingston will be advanced accordingly. Quarts will be 15 cents; pints, 8 cents, wholesale, 13½ cents. Sweet Cream will remain at the old price of 30 cents per half pint.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in Advance $7.50
Per Month 65c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 1, 1924.

NO SLUSH FUND NEEDED.

It is a source of complaint from the LaFollette forces that beneficiaries of the Republican tariff law have contributed to the Republican campaign fund. There is not an individual in the country who is not a beneficiary of that law. The remarkable prosperity that has come to us since the Republicans took over the government is due more to the protective tariff than to any other single cause. All of us share in that properity, but some of us refuse to put credit for it where credit belongs.

Of course that prosperity has brought increased profits to what the LaFollette people contemptuously refer to as "big business." Those profits have encouraged expansion, which has meant greater employment at substantial wages. Naturally those business interests want to see continued at Washington the policies under which they have prospered, and they are willing to aid with money contributions in bringing that about. Just as naturally, intelligent people of smaller means, including the wage earners, are contributing as they are able, and will vote with the directors of big business to preserve the protective tariff and keep the Republicans in power.

There is no "purchase of special privilege" or other form of corruption in that action. Rather, corruption is practiced by the enemies of Republicanism who are trying to poison the minds of the people against their friends in order to take possession of their votes for selfish purposes. Therein lies the real menace of special privilege. Senator LaFollette wants the special privilege of enacting such laws as he pleases through a Congress of his own mind, and then enforcing them regardless of any mandate from the Supreme Court declaring them unconstitutional. He wants the privilege of taking charge of the railroads and all other public utilities, appointing their employes, fixing their salaries, and organizing them into the greatest political machine ever known. All this without regard to the rights of the people to protection under the Constitution, or to competition among utilities that guarantees efficient service at a reasonable price.

"Slush funds" are needed only when it becomes necessary to upset a voter's personal judgment. It avails nothing to present a man with a sum of money when it is apparent his political support has already been won through the presentation of facts and argument. That is the matter-of-fact reason, regardless of all moral considerations, why there is no foundation for the slush fund cry from the LaFollette camp. The benefits of Republican policies, both at home and abroad, are proved by the records. Those records are open to all voters to read and form their own conclusions. Reports from all sections of the country show that the people have made such a study and are rallying to the ticket of Coolidge and Dawes as a consequence. No slush fund is needed to buy their support.

THROWING THE ELECTION.

Democrats indignantly repudiate the charge by Republican Chairman Butler that they are working with the LaFollette leaders to throw the election into the House. But that charge has a sound basis in fact, nevertheless. It is notorious that in those states of the Northwest where the LaFollette forces are particularly strong, the Democrats are making no special effort to win. Why should they? No intelligent observer of political conditions concedes any chance whatever to Mr. Davis or Senator LaFollette to win the election by popular vote. Inquiry from any angle points to a majority for President Coolidge approximately equaling that for Mr. Harding in 1920. The only chance for either of the President's opponents is to cut his majority to a plurality, thus eliminating Mr. Coolidge from the race, and then fight it out between themselves in the House. It may be that Mr. Davis would have the better of the argument in that event. But of one thing you may be sure, a bargain would be struck whereby the radicals would be permitted to name either President or the Vice President. Furthermore, if Davis were sent to the White House, he would be under everlasting obligations to the radicals, both for throwing the election into the House and for helping elect him in the House balloting. It is a situation that every patriotic American contemplates with alarm. The only way to avoid the danger is to rally to the support of President Coolidge on election day and make his majority a certainty.

It was an English author who likened the brains of the fishermen of his country to mere coils of fishing line, but now we read that British herring fishermen are employing the aeroplane to locate the shoals of herring, and that nearly all trawlers are now equipped with wireless, which enables them to keep in touch with the market and judge whether to race home with a smaller catch or stay out another night to make sure of a larger supply.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

THE SUN.

When I was a youngster I often thought of how terrible it was that the poor heathen bowed down and worshipped the sun.

That any human being could or would do such a foolish thing was beyond my comprehension.

But of course I was only a youngster, and did not realize that everything that man has on earth to keep him alive, he owes to the sun. The plants, vegetables, trees, the grasses that constitute the food of the animals eaten by man, are all made possible by the heat of the sun.

We naturally look beyond to the Creator of the sun, but nevertheless the idea of the heathen that the sun was the giver of all things, and therefore worthy of worship, can be easily understood by anyone.

Every bit of energy on earth, except the energy of the moon which controls the tides, is due to the action of the sun.

And so when we think of all food stuffs, we must think of it as due to the sun, because its energy enters into the formation of it.

Therefore when we read in the paper that a scientist has discovered another virtue in the sun's rays we are not surprised.

He states that he fed some small animals on a certain kind of food, and they sickened and lost weight.

He placed some of this food in the rays of the sun for a certain period, and fed it again to the animals. They immediately recovered their normal condition, and began to play again.

The same food exactly, but subjected to the sun's rays.

Analyzing the food before and after he found that vitamins not found before the sun shone on it, were found afterwards.

Vitamins as you know seem to be a sort of "combiner" if I may use the word. They make the different things in the food mix better so that your digestive organs get full benefit of the food.

Just think of that. The sun acts in this beneficial way on ordinary food stuffs. Think of its beneficial effects upon the living cells of that body of yours.

We can't all go south, but we should try to get some sunshine daily.

MT. MARION.

Mt. Marion, Oct. 31.—At the Mt. Marion Reformed Church on Wednesday, October 29, a musical entertainment was given by Mrs. Mary Gotterup for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. The following numbers were rendered:

Baritone solo, "Asleep in the Deep" ..... John Stanley
Soprano solo, "Sing Me to Sleep"—Mrs. Florence Osterhoudt
Recitation, "Pumpkins" ..... Miss Louise Teitter
Contralto solo, "Memory Lane"—Mrs. M. Gotterup
"Memorial Flower," soprano solo—Mrs. Van Tassel
"My Song to You," soprano solo—Miss Eva Darbee
Guitar solo and song, "My Old Kentucky Home,"—Mrs. M. Gotterup
Violin solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"—Andrew Simmons
Chorus by M. Gotterup.

At the close of the entertainment the ladies were presented with a large American flag, a gift of Mrs. M. Gotterup, with a speech of presentation by John Dedrick, assisted by Thomas Knight. The Star Spangled Banner was played by the orchestra. Speech of acceptance and thanks was made by Roscoe W. Brink, after which the orchestra played "America." Music by Van Tassel and Andrew Simmons. All numbers were appreciated by the ladies and their friends. There was a very large attendance and the affair was very successful.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 1, 1904—Large fire started on Hussey Hill, near Port Ewen.

William B. Newkirk discovered fire in Kingston post office when he went to work in morning.

Nov. 1, 1914—Frank Giles and Miss Ella Burger married.

Charles Danner and Miss Josephine Fallon married.

Mrs. Leonard Young died on St. James street.

Poetical Burmese Belief

This is a belief of people of Burma. Dorothy Dix says that the Burmese believe that the soul, in the form of a butterfly, leaves the body while we sleep. They will never waken a sleeper for fear his butterfly may not be able to get back quickly enough to its habitation, the soul having gone wandering during the person's sleep.

324 Attending Part Time School

Average Attendance Last Year Was 243—The School Cost $6,635.05—Probably Will Have 700 Pupils by 1928.

A report on the part time school required under the provisions of the education law was submitted to the board of education at its monthly meeting Friday evening by Dr. Myron J. Michael, superintendent of schools, as follows:

To the Hon. Board of Education:

The Education Law, chapter 524 as amended by the laws of 1924, reads as follows:

"The board of education of each city shall make necessary arrangements to begin to operate and maintain part time or continuation schools or classes on the opening of the public schools in September 1920 and shall annually thereafter in September, open and maintain additional schools and classes so that by the opening of the public schools in September 1925, a sufficient number of such schools shall have been established as to afford the required instruction under this article to those minors under the age of seventeen years who are required to attend such schools or classes. By the opening of the public schools in September, 1928, a sufficient number of such schools or classes shall be established so as to afford the required instruction under this article, to all minors under the age of eighteen who are required to attend such schools or classes."

In conformity with this law the Kingston board of education organized its first part time school in September, 1920, for employed boys and girls fourteen years of age. The following year the part time school was continued for employed minors 14 and 15 years of age. In September, 1922, the school was organized for minors 14, 15 and 16 years of age and in 1923 the school was again organized for minors of the same ages.

It will be observed from the foregoing paragraph that in September, 1928, the board of education will be called upon to provide for employed minors of all ages under 18. In all probability this will necessitate providing accommodations for about 700 pupils.

The following facts for the part time school for the school year ending July 31, 1924, are of interest.

The school was organized in September, 1923, with two teachers on full time. The two vocational teachers at the high school gave instruction to part time students in machine shop, woodworking and mechanical drawing two afternoons a week from three to five o'clock and on Saturday mornings from eight to twelve o'clock. Seven other teachers from the high school faculty and the principals of elementary schools were employed in part time work every Saturday morning from eight to twelve o'clock. Each employed minor under 17 years of age was required to attend the part time school at least four hours a week. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays Mr. Service instructed the part time boys in the basement of school No. 6 and Miss Holmes the part time girls at school No. 2. On Saturday mornings the part time school was instructed in the high school building. The registration for the year is shown by the following table:

	14 Yrs.	15 Yrs.	16 Yrs.	Tot.
Boys ...	13	66	121	200
Girls ...	29	141	212	382
Total ...	42	207	333	582

The average weekly attendance was 243.

Following is an analysis of the cost of operation for part time school:

Salaries of teachers	$5805 00
Text books	37 23
Other supplies	793 72
Total	$6635 95

From the fact that the part time school was operated in the elementary school buildings and in the high school, no charge for janitors' service, fuel, light and water rent is made against the part time school. On the basis of total registration the per capita cost for four hours of instruction per week was $11.40; on the basis of average weekly attendance the per capita cost was $27.30.

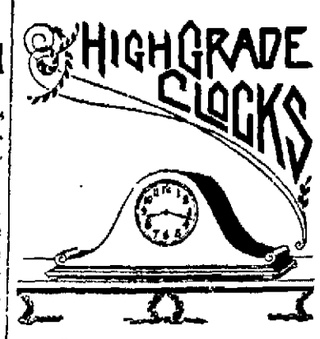
The part time school for the current school year was organized during the first week in September under practically the same conditions as the preceding year. At the present time the registration is as follows: Boys 153, girls 171, total 324.

Respectfully submitted,
M. J. MICHAEL,
Supt. of Schools.

Kingston, N. Y. October 31, 1924.

Natural Pipe Line

While some workmen in Bath, Maine, were quarrying stone they uncovered at a depth of about twenty feet a water conduit about three feet wide and two feet high. The conduit was in a solid ledge and it is of uniform diameter its full length, 200 feet. The four sides are deeply corrugated, showing that at some time water ran through it at great pressure. It is one of the few of nature's pipe lines that have been exposed.—Scientific American.



The above general design, with slight variations, is very popular for high grade clocks.

We have clocks of this design in mahogany finish and solid mahogany, which must be seen to be appreciated.

We will be glad to show them if you will call.

E. A. VIGNES
JEWELER
616 BROADWAY.
Opp. Gas & Electric Office.

Apple Week Now Being Observed

State Commissioner Pyrke Urges Everyone to Get Their Share of This Year's $18,000,000 State Crop as Daily Aid to Health.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Nov. 1.—Apple week, which opened Friday, has a peculiar significance to residents of New York state, according to a statement by Commissioner Berne A. Pyrke of the State Department of Farms and Markets. This significance is due, he says, not only to the fact that New York state orchards produce an abundance of the fruit in its finest quality, but also because the apple should be given a place of greater importance in the diet of our great urban population.

"Apples constitute a most healthful food," declared Commissioner Pyrke. "They are obtainable this season in quantities at reasonable prices, and increased consumption of the fruit would be beneficial to consumer, producer and dealer alike."

Every person, the commissioner urges, should make it a point to see that he gets his full share of the year's crop, estimated at 23,803,000 bushels in New York state, valued approximately at $18,000,000. The production and marketing of a yield of this magnitude shows the importance of the industry to the empire state which ranks foremost in the value of its apple harvest.

Some day, it may be conjectured, our great city apartment houses will be so constructed as to include storage space for fruits and vegetables in quantities sufficient to meet the needs of their respective occupants. When that day comes, city dwellers may be able to lay in their apples and other farm produce for winter consumption the same as has been done by country residents from time immemorial.

For the present, Commissioner Pyrke points out, modern storage facilities are helpful in making the supply of apples last through the winter months and every family would do well to make fullest possible use of this fruit, which is capable of being transformed into so many appetizing, healthful dishes that every member of the household enjoys.

"It is at once a pleasure and a duty," said Commissioner Pyrke, "to endorse Apple Week as a worthwhile project leading to a wider use of apples as a food, and to aid in securing widest publicity for the movement which has the backing of farmers, shippers and health experts generally."

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 1.—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. B. M. Taylor on November 6th at 3 p. m.

The Ellenville pumper answered a call to Burton Hill House, Wawarsing last Saturday morning, but it was not needed. The fire started from a chimney burning out and flames breaking into a room on the third floor before they were extinguished.

L. S. Reiner, special agricultural agent, has been in Ithaca during the past week.

Charles Blumenauer from Nantucket, Conn., was in town last week for the funeral of Rachel Frees. Henry Blumenauer and wife from Worcester, Mass., also attended the funeral.

The Women's Club began their meetings for the coming season with their regular President's Day Luncheon at the Hunt Memorial building on Tuesday afternoon, October 21. A large number of members and a few guests were present. The luncheon, prepared by Mrs. Brown, was dainty and delicious. The chickens served were a gift from Mrs. Sarre, Yama Farms, who so often has been kindly thoughtful of the club.

George Rose, son of William C. Rose, spent last week end in Ellenville.

The regular November meeting of the Woman's Club has been postponed until November 18, on account of Election Day and Armistice Day. The meeting will be an important one.

Mrs. Allen D. Potter entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday evening. Pumpkin pie and sweet cider were served.

Frank Seaman of Yama Farms, was one of a company of prominent advertising men that visited President Coolidge last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Leslie Shurter left for Brooklyn Thursday and expects to sail on November 12, with Dr. and Mrs. Kinno, to spend four weeks in the West Indies.

Edwin Taylor spent last week end at his home here.

Mrs. Herbert Brooks has sold her residence property at 21 Church street to James Mistretta. The consideration was about $4,700. Mr. Mistretta will make some changes and occupy the house in about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left on Friday to make their home in Sundown.

The Misses Beatrice and Myrtle Burton spent last week end in New York.

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald spent last week end in Middletown.

Philip S. Patterson, who has been ill for a week or so past, suffering from a breakdown, is reported improving nicely. He is now at the home of his brother, George Patterson, in Beacon, N. Y., where he went Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson to spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. S. M. Taylor has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller in Grahamsville.

Cherney & Berger have sold the former Cousins Casino and cottage at Ulster Heights to B. Feig of New York, who will occupy the cottage and convert the casino into a boarding house.

Lawyer Manuel Deitenheimer, formerly deputy assistant corporation counsel in New York city, but who resigned that position in July last and who has been conducting a law office in Mountaindale, has rented the former law office of John R. DeVany in Ellenville, purchased the fixtures, law library, etc. and will about the first of January open the office for the practice of law. It is understood that he will retain the office at Mountaindale and that he also has an office at 51 Chambers street, New York city.

The Mutual Drug Company, The Rexall store, will hold a "One Cent Sale," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 6, 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson and Mrs. Lilah D. Johnson returned Tuesday from two weeks at Atlantic City.

Samuel Jacobowitz is reported about the same, though slowly improving.

At the annual meeting of the Veteran's Memorial Hospital, Messrs William S. Doyle, George B. Reynolds, W. D. Cunningham, Bert H. Terwilliger, and Adolph Albert were elected directors for terms of three years. The directors will meet Monday next to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Simultaneous Ideas

Darwin originated the natural selection theory of evolution, so far as he himself was concerned, but it is a curious fact that by an extraordinary coincidence Alfred Russel Wallace formulated the same theory at the very same time of its utterance by Darwin. Both men published articles presenting this theory in the same number of the Journal of the Linnaean society in 1858.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

A REAL FOOTBALL

For Ten Wrappers From Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread and 59 Cents

ASK YOUR GROCER OR AT

MRS. SALZMANN'S BAKERY

Buy Direct From Manufacturer!

Here's a $25.00 Felted Cotton Mattress For $17.50

Layer after layer of fine virgin cotton has been pressed down to make this resilient mattress. Extra layers of felt go into the center, where the wear on a mattress comes. Extra side stitching, not found on the ordinary mattress, aids its long life. A good grade ticking covers the mattress—another surety of long wear. If not satisfied after thirty days use, we refund your money.

SAVE $70.00 ON YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE

We have a three piece Living Room Suite—Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair. Covered in best grade tapestry, cut velour or jacquard velour, either slat or webbing bottom, reversible "comfy" spring cushions. Your choice of covering. This suite made up to your order. The retail stores charge from $225.00 to $250.00 for this grade. Our price $155.00.

(We don't handle anything that would retail at $125.00. If we did we could sell it for $85.00.)

CEDAR CHESTS

Highest Grade—at Special Prices

$15.50

A full sized Cedar Chest, 42x17x17 inches, natural hardwood cedar, dustproof, damp proof, moth proof. Complete with lock and casters.

Retail Price $20.00

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A brass bound chest, 48x18x18, with every fine point of construction that a good chest and only a good chest knows.

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Storage Chest, 49x22x27. Full sized cedar chest, genuine aromatic cedar, hand-rubbed and polished.

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Business, Shorthand, Secretarial Courses. Register Now.

Trade Unions and Republican Party

While Democrats Have Been Talking, Republicans Have Enacted Legislation Protecting the Unions—The Record Shown by Study of States.

Organized labor has fared better in the Republican states than in Democratic states in the matter of legislation affecting trade unionism. A study of the state laws applying to unionism shows that organized labor enjoys an incomparably higher legal status in Republican states than in the states of the Democratic South. In 10 Republican states, statutes have been enacted legalizing trade unionism. Only two Democratic states have such laws.

One of the most cherished possessions of the A. F. of L. is the Union label. A good test of the comparative influence of trade unions in Republican and Democratic states is furnished by their legislation on this subject. The records show that 19 Republican states have statutes granting to labor unions the right to take out an injunction to prevent the infringement of a registered union labor trade mark. Only seven Democratic states have such laws.

Another measure long urged upon the states by the A. F. of L., is a law making the unauthorized use of a registered union labor trade mark a criminal offense. Such laws have been enacted in 29 Republican states and in 12 Democratic states.

Again, the unauthorized use of a union card, badge or insignia has been made a criminal offense in nine Republican states, in contrast with two Democratic states. Embezzlement of the funds of a labor union is made a criminal offense in three Republican states. No Democratic state has such a provision.

One of the most valuable forms of trade union recognition is to give the unions recognition on state boards of arbitration.

This touches the most intimate concern of trade unionism. Such representation is given to the unions in 10 Republican states, and two Democratic states. On the other hand, laws giving the labor unions the right to participate in the selection of the members of the state boards of arbitration have been enacted in six Republican states and in three Democratic states.

Further protection to the trade unions is given in three Republican states by laws making the bribery of trade union officers a felony. No Democratic state has such a law. Distinct recognition of the trade union movement is given by the laws carried by three states providing that all public printing must bear the union label. Of these states, two are Republican and one Democratic.

Trade unionism may well look to the Republican party as its friend and protector. This exceptional body of favorable legislation reflects the consistent attitude of friendly cooperation which the Republican party has shown toward organized labor since its birth.

Burns Resulted In 815 Deaths

In New York State During 1923, According to Dr. Hervey of State Department of Health—This Time of Year Dangerous to Children Playing With Bonfires.

"Burns" was the subject of the health talk broadcast Friday night from Sation WGY by Dr. G. R. Hervey of the State Department of Health. He stated that in 1923 in New York state alone 815 deaths resulted directly or indirectly from burns; and that the number of casualties of this nature was increasing each year, exceeding the total number of deaths due to railroad and street car accidents combined.

"At this season of the year," said Dr. Hervey, "childhood's chief ambition is to build a bonfire. The old familiar smell of burning leaves brings back fond memories of our own childhood. Yet not infrequently a bonfire is the cause of a tragedy; a fire is started, the children add leaves by the armful until the blaze is a big one; then one boy more daring than the rest leaps over the fire; others not to be out-dared join in the game; and then a girl, determined to show that she is as agile as the boys, jumps across the fire—a dress is ablaze and the play becomes a tragedy—a particularly sad one, for it has snuffed out the life of a child."

Dr. Hervey then told of the number of deaths which occurred in 1923 from burns, and stated further that there were more deaths from that cause than from inhalation of gases, accidental poisonings, fire-arms, cuttings or accidents with machinery. "Automobile accidents, drowning and falls," he said, "were the only causes of accidental death exceeding in number of fatalities those due to fire. Besides the accidental deaths there are enormous numbers of persons disfigured or crippled by burns of which there is no record.

"Many of the serious accidents from burns," continued Dr. Hervey, "occur in domestic life; a woman's dress is set on fire by the flames of the gas or oil stove; a partly turned gas jet or a leaky pipe in the gas oven—a lighted match—and the face is painfully burned. The child plays with matches; the man goes to sleep with a lighted cigarette between his lips; kerosene is poured upon a fire to start a blaze; some one hunts for a gas leak with a lighted match. The daily press reveals many instances of accidental burns occurring in these ways.

"In addition to burns incidental to home life, the list is swelled by accidents occurring to those engaged in hazardous occupations—electricians, moulders, workers in caustic chemicals such as strong acids or alkalies, and those employed in manufacturing explosives.

Catholic Charities Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Committee on Catholic Charities will be held at the K. of C. Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Junius.

There was an old fellow named Dante
Who lived in an Italian shanty;
And I've heard it tell,
He got ideas for "Hell."
When he lost in the game, penny ante

There's a reason why fortune smiles upon some people. They grab it.

The fellow who wastes his time seldom has anything else to waste.

Don't envy the traveller. The home bill boards are equal to any he sees.

Pacifists and militarists alike will regard with interest the announcement of a marriage in Kansas where a young man named Makepeace was wedded to a young woman named Dempsey.

Employer (to new office boy.)—Has the cashier told you what you have to do in the afternoon?

Youth: Yes, sir, I was to wake him up when I saw you coming.

The Hasty Flapper.

A bit off color was the way
She struck the social highbrows,
She used her lipstick by mistake
When penciling her eyebrows.
—Boston Transcript.

But twice as startling are the stunts
Of Miss Luella Pipps,
Who used her eyebrows pencil once
For touching up her lips.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three times as weird as either of
The stunts above, I fear,
Is one that Mary pulled when she
Poured liquor in her ear.
—Miami Tribune.

Mistakes galore made pretty Sue;
She put gunpowder on her nose,
And when she lit her cigarette,
She reached a status comatose.
—Birmingham News.

They quickly found her counterfeit
And branded the girl a sham;
Because, when peeved, she said, "Oh, Gosh!
When she should have said, "Oh, D——."

Animal glands are announced as a cure for baldness. They're an improvement over the wig in one respect; they can't blow off.

The groom may be inconspicuous at the wedding, but he hardly ever is passed up unnoticed when the divorce case comes along.

There is, I am afraid, no hope, said the doctor to the young wife of the sick old millionaire.

What? she screamed. Don't tell me he is going to get well.

Why Men Leave Home.

Suspicious Wife: Where have you been all the evening?

Husband: I've been talking business over with Tom Baker.

Yes? And I suppose that is baking powder that is sprinkled all over your shoulders?

She: While you are asking papa for my hand I'll play something lively on the piano.

He: I'd rather you didn't dearest. You know some people can't keep their feet still when they hear lively music.

(Copyright, 1924, Office Cat Syndicate.)

BOOTLEGGING CHARGE RAISES NEW PROBLEM

Running for public office in Schoharie county has interesting features which evidently have not reached other sections. A candidate for assembly has found it necessary to publish a preamble and resolution signed by nine neighbors, including a clergyman and his next door neighbor, testifying that he "is not a bootlegger, but a man temperate, church member," and one of the village's "most upright law abiding and respectable citizens." The preamble states that a woman in the village had reported that the candidate in question was a bootlegger.

Card of Thanks.

The relatives of the late John C. Gossoo desire to thank the many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown in our recent bereavement. Also those who sent floral tributes.

MRS. MARION GOSSOO AND FAMILY, Phoenicia, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

Musical Program At St. Mary's

The following program of music will be rendered at the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee, which will commence Sunday morning at St. Mary's Church.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a solemn High Mass will be offered, with Cardinal Hayes presiding.

Processional—Ecce Sacerdos Magnus —Gounod
Mass in F.....La Hoche
Offertory—Ave Verum ....Wiegand
Chancel Choir assisted by members of Holy Name Choir.

Monday 9 a. m.—Solemn requiem Mass for deceased members of St. Mary's Church. Chants sung by children's choir.

Tuesday 9 a. m.—Solemn Mass for benefactors of St. Mary's Church.
Mass in F .....La Hoche
Chancel Choir.

THE WHY, WHEN AND WHERE OF FASHIONS

The Redingote.

Enjoying a long and uneventful existence in England, it required the touch of the French and a bloody revolution to put redingotes on the sartorial map.

Coachmen and gentlemen of the turf in England had, for some time, in the XVIII century affected a long riding coat, one feature of which was a large collar hanging in three tiers.

Then came the French Revolution, which meant more than the shedding of blood. It was a revolution in every phase of human life—politics as well as customs and fashions. The artificial, stilted life introduced by the Bourton royalty was thrown overboard, and there was a movement to a freer and more natural existence. Sports suddenly became the vogue, especially riding and driving.

England was for centuries the country where these sports flourished, and from England came, with other things, the riding coat from which the French made redingote.

Years came and passed, and few remembered what the original riding coat looked like, but the whole world came to know the redingote, as sponsored by Paris.

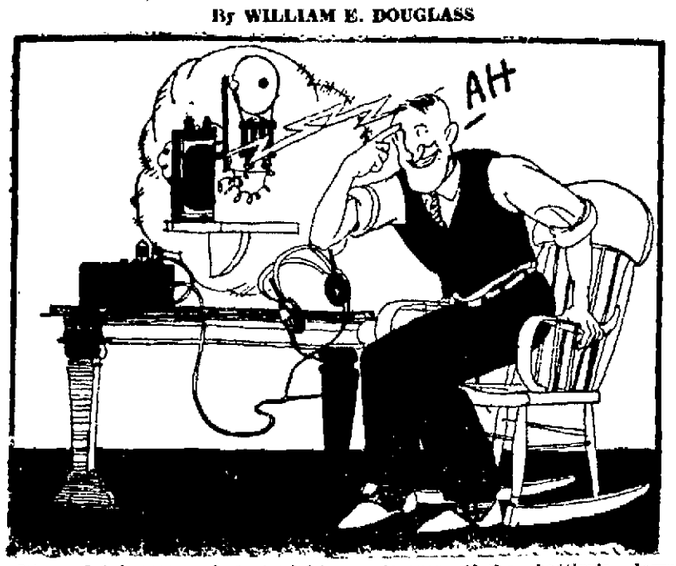
(Fairchild Fashion Service.)

FRANK McCARDLE IN UNDERTAKING BUSINESS

Frank J. McCardle has located at Rosendale for the purpose of conducting an undertaking business. Mr. McCardle is a graduate of Renouard's Training School for embalmers and is a licensed undertaker. His funeral chapel is located opposite the Bennie Doon Hotel, and is modernly equipped.

Broadcast Bill's Radiolays

By WILLIAM E. DOUGLASS



It's awful lonesome here tonight, there ain't a thing to do, my Radio's quit workin' an' I've read the papers through. The family's out a visitin' some place around the town while I set doin' nothin' cause the battery's run down. Detector tube won't oscilliate, the filament ain't red. I might as well sign off I guess an' paddle up to bed, where usually I wear a smile, there's nothin' but a frown because, aw shucks, I went an' let them batteries run down. I uster pass the evenin's playin' on my clarinet, but I ain't had it out but once since I got this here set; I'd rather hear them fellers play what does the thing up brown but now that's off the program cause the batteries are down. An' I was liss'nin' so nice to WBZ from some place in New England; it wuz plain as it could be—but it kept a gettin' fainter so I turned the dial around to pick up some other station, but the batteries were down. It's a mighty sad affliction when yer settin' by yerself an' you need some entertainment from that set up on the shelf. There you might be hearin' artists, folks of national renown, an' you can't because you went an' let the batteries run down. What wuz that—the doorbell ringin' —oh, the telephone—"Hell—o?" "Yes, this is Bill. I'm liss'nin'"—"No, not on my radio;" "You say Sousa's Band is playin'"—"Station w h a t?"—"Oh, Morgantown"—"Thanks fer callin' me Ol' Timer, but my batteries are down."—Now ain't that about the limit—hold on here a bit, let's see on that doorbell there's a battery, leastwise there had ought to be; I'll go right ahead an' use it an' my brow will lose its frown, cause I'll hear that classy music even if the batt'ry's down. When the folks come home an' find me liss'nin' in to Sousa's Band, they'll be sorry they went vis'tin'; mebbe they won't understand why the doorbell ain't a workin', that's their worry. On my crown I'll be wearin' them receivers till the' doorbell batt'ry's down.—Copyright, 1924, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Queen Esther Society Meeting.

The Queen Esther Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, November 3, at 7:45 o'clock at Epworth aHll. Each member is requested to bring something hand made for the auction sale to be held at that meeting. The Northfield delegates will give a report.

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild.

The regular monthly meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will be held at the home of Miss Ellen Van Slyke, Rockhurst, on Monday afternoon, November 3, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Animals and Blood

The popular belief that blood produces intense irritation or excitement in cattle has been put to the test. The blood of both horses and cows was brought before the animals, but they remained indifferent or only mildly interested, showing nothing of the reported alarm or anger. It is concluded that the excitement witnessed by the cattlemen was not aroused by the blood but by something accompanying it, such as the sight of wounded companions, or their cries of pain.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
2:30 P. M.—Football, Army vs. Yale.
4 P. M.—Bruno Brothers Orchestra.
6-11 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra; Adventure Story; Elsie Klosewetter, soprano; Ruth Ryan, pianist; Penn Red Capp Quartet; Col. Pattee, fiddler; Florence Poyet, soprano; John Fobert, baritone.
11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
2 P. M.—Army-Navy football game.
7 P. M.—Waldorf Dance Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Rinaldo Sidoli, violinist.
8:30 P. M.—Talk, Wm. A. Murphy.
8:45 P. M.—Rinaldo Sidoli, violinist.
9 P. M.—Democratic meeting from Carnegie Hall, address by John W. Davis and Gov. Smith
10:30 P. M.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
2 P. M.—Uncle Gerbee's stories.
3:30 P. M.—Albert Mesrop, tenor.
7 P. M.—Pellan Garcia, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—All-Wagner Program.
10:30 P. M.—West End Ladies' Trio
11:15 P. M.—Nat Martin's Orchestra.

WBN, NEW YORK—360.
6:30 P. M.—Alamac Dinner Music.
7:30 P. M.—Midnight—Concert.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:15 P. M.—Harold Oxley's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Stelmac's sport talk.
8 P. M.—Cantor Moses Gann, baritone; Sadye M. Gann, pianist, Mary Rose Eaton, violinist; Mary Eaton Demler, soprano; Louis A. Reilly, artist; Anton Lora, pianist; Raymond Meyerhof, violinist.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal.
8-10 P. M.—Concert program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
2:30 P. M.—Penn vs. Lafayette.
6:05 P. M.—St. James Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
2:30 P. M.—Pitt-Syracuse football.
6:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
7:15 P. M.—Wimble, the Wanderer.
7:30 P. M.—James Long's sport talk.
8 P. M.—Inside Movie Gosip.
8:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
2 P. M.—Pitt-Syracuse game.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
8 P. M.—Hallowe'en Party.

WFBG, ALTOONA—261.
8:30-10:45 P. M.—Studio concert.
11:45 P. M.—Midnight concert.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6 P. M.—Stories for children.
8 P. M.—Viola Harper, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Sue Hess, contralto.
9 P. M.—Capitol Male Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Lee House Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Dance program.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
2 P. M.—Army vs. Yale football.
5:30 P. M.—Kenmore Orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6 P. M.—Hall-Pryd String Quartet.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Markets, news, etc.
7:05 P. M.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.
8:15 P. M.—Weltman Junior Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Organ and trombone solos.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
2:30 P. M.—Dartmouth vs. Harvard.
6:35-11 P. M.—Dance music.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
Midnight—Nite Caps' Monthly Cruise.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6-7:30 P. M.—Statler dinner music.
9 P. M.—WTAM Dance Orchestra.

WRX, CLEVELAND—250.
4 P. M.—Moore's Melody Maids.
8 P. M.-1 A. M.—Rainbow Club.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
11:30 P. M.—Crosley Arabian Nights.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
2:30 P. M.—Cincinnati vs. Dayton.
8 P. M.—Chime concert; Sam Pusateri, baritone; Charles Partington, accordian; Rubin Phillips, violin; Hughes & Axtman.
9 P. M.—News review; soprano solos.
Midnight—WSAI Midnight Entertainers.

WMC, CINCINNATI—300.
6 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.
11 P. M.—Murray Wilson's Orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Daily news every half hour.
6:35 P. M.—Uncle Bob's stories.
7 P. M.—Joskia DeBabary's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Musical program.
9:35-11:30 P. M.—Late Show.
Midnight-2 A. M.—Revue.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
8 P. M.—Balaban & Katz Revue.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
7-8 P. M.—Dinner music.
10 P. M.—Ralph Williams' Skylarks.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.
7 P. M.-Midnight—Mardi Gras.

WTAS, ELGIN—286.
6 P. M.—Tip Top String Sextet.
8 P. M.—WTAS popular artists.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
6 P. M.—Sport Hour talks.
8-10 P. M.—Concert program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
7:30 P. M.—Concert program.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8:30 P. M.—Missouri Theater program.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
6:45 P. M.—Sport news and weather.
8 P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6 P. M.—Popular half-hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
9 P. M.—Deluxe Concert.
11:15 P. M.—Wowl Frolic.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8:30 P. M.—Burk's Dance Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
6 P. M.—Bedtime stories
8-9 P. M.—Concert program.
10:45 P. M.—Radiowl entertainment.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
8:30 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Minstrel Show and Olio.
10 P. M.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
8 P. M.—Art Weidner's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
6:45 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
8-9 P. M.—Special recital.
10 P. M.—Packard Radio Club.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
8-10 P. M.—DeLuxe Program.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
10 P. M.—Metropolitan Orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
2 P. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
2:45 P. M.—Interdenominational service.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and the Sunday Men's Conference.
7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater program.
9 A. M.—Children's Hour.
9:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
11 A. M.—Morning church services.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
3:30 P. M.—Sunday matinee concert.
7 P. M.—Nathan Abas' Orchestra.
8-10 P. M.—Studio concert.

WGY, NEW YORK—405.
8:15 P. M.—Commodore Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
11 A. M.—Trinity Church services

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
2:30 P. M.—Bethany Sunday School.
6 P. M.—Sacred Organ Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Bethany Church service.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Sam Daddy's stories.
8 P. M.—WDAR Round Table Forum.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
4:30 P. M.—Chapel services.

WFBG, ALTOONA—261.
10:30 A. M.—First M. E. Church.
4 P. M.—Crystal Studio Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—Evening church service.
10 P. M.—Sunday evening concert.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
7:30 P. M.—Central Church service.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
11 A. M.—Morning church services.
6:30 P. M.—Scaia's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Radio chapel service.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
2 P. M.—Radio chapel service.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
10:30 A. M.—Morning church service.
2:45 P. M.—WGY Symphony Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Evening church services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening church service.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
11 A. M.—Morning church services.
4 P. M.—National Cathedral service.
7:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH—303.
7:15 P. M.—Strand Theater program.

WEEI, BOSTON—502.
2:45 P. M.—Ite Undnan's Conference.
7:15 P. M.—N. Y. Strand program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
10:45 A. M.—Church of the Unity.
3:30-9:30 P. M.—Studio concert.
8:30 P. M.—Estey Organ recital.

WHK, CLEVELAND—283.
8-9 P. M.—Federated Church program.
9 P. M.—Chamber Music program.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
11 A. M.—Central M. E. Church.
4 P. M.—Concert program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
3 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.

(Central Standard Time)

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
3 P. M.—Serenette, Chimes concert.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Church of the Covenant.
7:45 P. M.—Evening church service.
8:45 P. M.—Kopp's Orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
11 A. M.—Central Church service.
2:30 P. M.—Studio chapel service.
7 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
10:30 A. M.—People's Church service.
8 P. M.—Ralph Williams' Orchestra.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.
6:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
7-8 P. M.—Musical program.

WTAS, ELGIN—286.
2 P. M.—Sunday matinee concert.
6 P. M.—Tip Top String Sextet.
8 P. M.—Terrace Garden Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345.
9 A. M.—Zion Bible School.
2:30-6 P. M.—Church service.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
4 P. M.—Litzau's Symphony Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Grand Central Theater.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred concert; sermon.
8:20 P. M.—WHO radio artists.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
1 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
8 P. M.—Evening church service.
9:30 P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
9 A. M.—Radio chapel service.
6 P. M.—Bible study hour.
9 P. M.—Musical chapel service.

WHAA, IOWA CITY—484.
5 P. M.—Familiar hymns.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
7:30 P. M.—Church services.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
4-5 P. M.—Sunday School program.

WKB, KANSAS CITY—411.
5 P. M.—Church services.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
11 A. M.—Church services.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
11 A. M.—First Presbyterian Church.
5-6 P. M.—Musicale.
7:20 P. M.—Wesley Memorial Church.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
6 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
7:30 P. M.—Church services
9:30 P. M.—Concert program

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11 A. M.—First Methodist Church.
4 P. M.—Rialto Theater Orchestra.
11 P. M.-Midnight—Concert.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
11 A. M.—Church services.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Church services.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
11 A. M.—Undenominational service.
3:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
10 A. M.—Church Federation service.
4-5 P. M.—Vesper services.
6-8 P. M.—Music Appreciation Talk.
6:45 P. M.—Metropolitan Theater.
7 P. M.—Ambassador Concert Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Ambassador Concert Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Theron Bennett's Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
10 A. M.—Sermon from KHJ Studio.
10:30 P. M.—First M. E. Church.
3:30 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Arthur Blakeley, organist.
8-10 P. M.—Concert program.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
6 P. M.—Church services.

Does Sciatica Make You a Cripple?

Health Talk
By Froude & MacKinnon, D.'s.C.

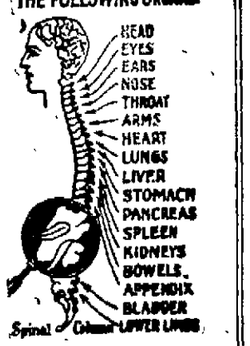
Does sciatica make you a cripple; unable to get out of bed? Or is your case a mild one that merely makes moving around a misery, with pain a constant companion?

Sciatica is a form of neuritis or neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. It may be present without either liver or kidneys being inactive. In this respect it differs from rheumatism, which is always accompanied by costiveness and kidney trouble. Sciatica is caused by pressure on the sheath of the sciatic nerve, and this pressure causes an inflammation and swelling of the sheath, which compresses the nerve, and causes the constant pain which is the characteristic symptom of the disease.

J. L. MacKINNON, D. C.

Because it is peculiarly a nerve affection, sciatica yields readily to Chiropractic spinal adjustments in the lower region of the back, where the affected nerve branches off from the main trunk line—the spinal cord.

HEALTH FOLLOWS
CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



TWO YEARS OF SUFFERING ENDS

"For more than two years prior to consulting a chiropractor, I had been suffering with sciatic rheumatism. In August, 1919, I was suffering intense pain, and it was so bad that I was unable to work, and in fact was unable to move about at all. The first chiropractic spinal adjustment brought relief, but I continued through December, when I was discharged. I have been shoeing horses ever since, without return of the trouble."—John Schauss, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Sworn Statement No. 1283R.

PHONE 776 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Davenport, Iowa—the world's foremost chiropractic colleges.

The system of painless adjusting originated by us is acknowledged far superior to any method heretofore in use.

C. C. FROUDE, D. C.

FROUDE & MacKINNON
Doctors of Chiropractic
Office Hours: 10:00 to 11:30 A. M.
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, 7:00 to 8:00.
Tenth Year in Practice at
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UPTOWN POST OFFICE BLDG.

THE GREATEST DANCE OF THE SEASON

—OF THE—
WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND
Will be Held at the
MANNERCHOR HALL
MONDAY, NOV. 3,
AT 8:00 P. M.
A Good Time Assured to All.
ADMISSION—40c.
Music by Tony Turck's Orchestra.

SOMETHING BRAND NEW
(By Special Arrangement)
5 BIG TIME ACTS Vaudeville
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FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
BIJOU
THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK.
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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY
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Music By
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On the road to Tillson
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Davis or Coolidge?

WHICH will it be? Hear the very latest election returns from all over the country with the Manhattan Junior. Thrills galore! Cheers! Lots of volume! Wonderful reproduction! And the price is only $10. Has the famous Manhattan *Concert Modulator* adjustment.

Manhattan Junior $10
LOUD SPEAKER
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Who Will It Be ?

Election is only next Tuesday and you will want to know who is ahead. The only way is by

Radio

Let us install a set tomorrow with a *Manhattan Jr.* speaker and hear it *in your own home.*

Charles A. Warren
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THIS OFFICE
is the place to have your printing done, no matter what kind it may be.

The Winning Smile

The smile of two winners. President Calvin Coolidge and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for governor, show their confidence in the coming election.

BOB OTT'S MUSICAL COMPANY AT OPERA HOUSE

There will be a wealth of scenic delights, a host of pretty girls and gorgeous costumes disclosed at the Kingston Opera House all next week when Bob Ott's Musical Comedy Company opens with his musical hit "I'll Say She Does," a lively snappy comedy with twenty of the latest popular song hits. There will be a new play every day presented in the afternoon and night at 2:30 and 8:15. Mr. Ott's reportoire of six special musical comedies are all up-to-date.

Bit of Advice

A fresh youth on a Florida beach eyed a fair bather longer than she considered necessary. She shot him a glance or two that evinced no friendliness. A good-natured native thought fit to offer the young man a word of advice.

"Son," said he, "maybe we Southerners are a trifle fiery. Anyhow, when you see a pretty girl coming out of the surf, remember the words of Dixie.'"

"What words?"

"Look away."—Atlanta Constitution.

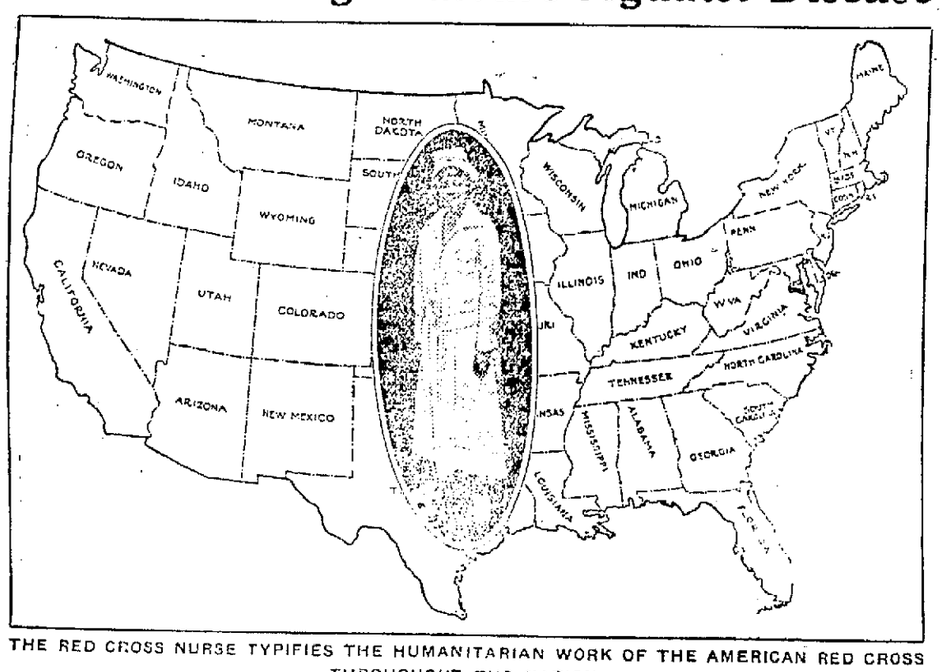
Double

"I want a hair net, please."

"What strength, madam?"

"Oh—three more rides, two dances and a picnic!"

Nurses Stop for No Barrier in Waging Unrelenting Warfare Against Disease



THE RED CROSS NURSE TYPIFIES THE HUMANITARIAN WORK OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS THROUGHOUT THE NATION.

IN the welter of battered communities struggling to emerge from disaster; in the back reaches of isolated settlements among people denied the simplest facilities for ordered existence; in the rural settlements, as in the great cities, the Red Cross nurse is ever in service. It is not strange, therefore, that probably 75 per cent of Americans, when they think of Red Cross, visualize the great humanitarian organization in the figure of the Red Cross nurse.

For forty years she has gone about her self-sacrificing tasks without thought of material reward—doing all for others, in war and in peace. She is always on active duty in the battle against disease and to establish preventive measures whose goal is the making of a healthy, stalwart citizenship. In thousands of communities the Red Cross nurse is striving for public enlightenment in health, is taking into schools and homes the lessons of hygiene and the simple though effective means of caring for the sick, while under the government she is on duty with the Army, Navy, U. S. Veterans Bureau and the U. S. Public Health Service.

The Red Cross roll carries the names of 40,630 nurses, 900 having enrolled during the last year. The work of the Red Cross nurse is in intimate contact with the people as individuals, yet that work is rarely spectacular although it forms the vivid background of health advancement. In the United States she has carried the gospel of health to the far corners and has given tremendous impetus to health education especially in the rural areas. In more than 2,000 counties the Red Cross nurse has been engaged to establish public health nursing services, a work which has required more than 4,000 nurses and resulted in the permanent foundation of such nursing services and the absorption of them by municipal and county authorities in hundreds of places, 75 of these services being taken over by the taxpayers during the last year.

The policy of the American Red Cross is opposed to duplication of services rendered by any other organization, but it has found in the rural field that cultivation along public health lines is still very meagre. An adequate service of one public health nurse for every 2,000 population indicates the vast extent of this field throughout the entire country. This is a development work not of a year or two years, but of a decade through the combined effort of both official and voluntary agencies having an interest in health.

For the long haul up the grade to a nation-wide and permanently supported service for the public health the Red Cross has set a high standard for urban and rural nursing. The "hauling power" of more than 3,500 Red Cross Chapters is being exerted everywhere with greater spirit in the realization that the Red Cross nurse has a usefulness and an influence in this work now well understood, and that ahead lie years of creative industry of inestimable value to the community.

Through teaching in the schools, in classes of mothers, by practical demonstrations, talks and home visiting, and the introduction of hot lunches for school children, the Red Cross nurse as nutrition instructor opens new fields for the organized Chapter forces to promote this important program. The nurse instructor spreads understanding of the fundamentals of nutrition as well as of the dietary values of food materials. In the past year 135,500 children and 13,200 adults were taught nutrition by the Red Cross, 35,600 homes were visited, and in 1,160 schools hot lunches were adopted as a stimulus to physical and mental fitness.

Educators Warmly Praise the Work.

In inviting the people to join the American Red Cross during the enrollment period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 11-27, or to renew their memberships, the Red Cross places before the country this nursing service as but one of its unceasing endeavors in behalf of humanity. The healthiest individual, as well as every individual who knows from experience the gradations down from a perfect health equipment, is urged to support by his allegiance the American Red Cross as a simple duty to himself and his fellow man.

MRS. WHITNEY PREPARES WAR MEMORIAL FOR FRANCE.

ST. NAZAIRE MEMORIAL

Above is shown the model of the war memorial designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, wife of the multi-millionaire New York sportsman, to be unveiled June 26, 1926, on the rocks in the harbor of St. Nazaire, France. It is called the "Spirit of the American Eagle," and will be the gift of the American St. Nazaire Society to the French to commemorate the landing of the first American troops at St. Nazaire on June 26, 1917.

EXPECT THANKSGIVING DAY OPENING OF BRIDGE ACROSS HUDSON AS WORK ENTERS FINAL STAGE

Construction of the new Bear Mountain Bridge has now reached a stage where, if weather conditions continue favorable, it is anticipated that the bridge and approach highways will be opened for traffic on Thanksgiving Day.

The main or suspended span is in position, and concrete forming the floor is in place. When this weight is adjusted, the final riveting can be done. The asphalt surfacing follows this operation and then the bridge will be ready for traffic. Both approach highways are practically completed.

It is planned to have the bridge open for traffic 24 hours every day in the year.

STANLEY BALDWIN SWEPT BACK INTO POWER.

STANLEY BALDWIN

As a result of the reversal of the British general elections, the Tories have captured a clear majority in the House of Commons, completely overthrowing the Labor government of Ramsay MacDonald, and insuring that the King will call upon ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin to return to No. 10 Downing street as Great Britain's Conservative Premier. According to British political experts, there are indications that the Conservatives cannot be overthrown for five years, the legal life of Parliament. Labor, however, remains as the chief opposition party.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Above: BARONESS DE STYRCEA & BEATRICE JOY
Below: EARL CARROLL & EDSEL FORD

At the height of her career as a motion picture star, Beatrice Joy has announced her retirement, and will devote the rest of her life to her baby daughter, now three months old, born a few days after her mother obtained a divorce from John Gilbert, an actor. Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, was an important witness in the Detroit trial of Mrs. Anna Hladik, charged with attempted extortion under threat to kidnap the Ford children. The sum of $1,050,000 was asked. Held in $300 bail for trial before the Justices of Special Sessions on the charge of displaying obscene pictures in the lobby of his theatre, Earl Carroll, noted New York theatrical producer, refused to give bail and went to the Tombs to await trial. Baroness de Styrcea, thrice divorced, is reported in London as being engaged to the Duke of Westminster, whose troubles with his wife have been aired recently in court.

World's Oldest Umbrella

The oldest umbrella in the world still in the same condition as when it was bought, including the cover, is in the possession of a resident of Hobart in Tasmania. The umbrella was bought in 1770 by a man named William Clevett in the county of Dorset, England, who emigrated to Tasmania. It has been handed down from generation to generation and still belongs to a descendant of the first owner.

An Angle

Jud Tunkin says tryin' to please some men makes 'em feel so important that you don't get any thanks.—Kansas City Star.

Also a Counter Irritant

A feminine newspaper writer says no two people can live together in matrimony without friction and without getting on each other's nerves. But people must marry, and some of them must live together, friction or no friction, nerves or no nerves. It seems to us that under such circumstances children are not only a great help, but necessary.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Br'er Williams

"Don't argue with a fool," says Brother Williams, "for that des gives him a chance ter make a fool of you."—Atlanta Constitution.

California's Boast

Sixty per cent of the flower-seed crop of the entire world is raised in California; more than a hundred tons of nasturtium seed alone are grown every year. If all the sweetpea seeds raised there were distributed to every man, woman and child in the country, each one would have a fifteen-foot row in the garden, and there would still be several hundred tons for export purpose.

Cause of Writer's Cramp

Writer's cramp has been defined as an occupational neurosis to which those who do too much writing, especially with the hand too tightly contracted, are liable. A person with the trouble has no control over the muscles of the thumb and middle and fore fingers, although other manual operations are performed without difficulty. The affection seldom manifests itself till toward middle age.

Election Night At Epworth Hall

ection Returns by Radio, Entertainment by Celebrated Reader-Interpreter and Refreshments Provided for Church Members and General Public.

The pastor and officials of Clin- Avenue Church have decreed t this great plant, with its nty-five rooms, must be a house worship for its members and contuents, and have further declared t it must be more than a house worship. In their way of think-g, it must be the center of activis for its locality and, indeed, it ther looks as though progress is ing made in that direction. Dur- Tuesday and Wednesday eveings more than one thousand peoe came to the church building on nton avenue, either to enjoy a pper or to purchase some article t was being sold by the Ladies' xiliary, and $1,100 was received this new society recently organd.

Now that the fair is over, the peoe in the immediate vicinity are king "What next." The answer lows. Election is near at hand d all over the United States the eatres put on a special program d give returns of the election and e officials say "Why not the urch?" So in order to meet this ed, they have secured Miss Pauline cile Mayo, who spends her time tween New York and Chicago as reader and interpreter, and it has en said by many who know her, this respect she ranks with Ruth aper." Miss Mayo has secured ecial permission from Channing llock, the author, to present "The ol" which is now being played the country by sixteen comnies.

The American Radio Corporation ll install one of their best maines and send two representatives look after it for the entire eve-. A special committee has been appointed that will serve refreshments during the entire evening. The public is invited to spend Tuesday evening in Epworth Hall.

Co-Operative Expert May Enter Cabinet.

SAMUEL ADAMS

Samuel Adams, of Chicago, prominent editor, is prominently mentioned as President Coolidge's choice for the post of Secretary of Agriculture to succeed the late Henry C. Wallace. Mr. Adams is a fruit grower and as president of the Pomological Society led in the organization of America's largest agricultural co-operative association, which handles 50,000 carloads of fruit and vegetables each year

Not the Crumbly Kind

A cake that is dough yields few crumbs of comfort.—Boston Transcript.

Hallowe'en At the Y. W. C. A.

Girls Enjoy Fantastic Costumes, Grand March, Dance and Entertainment, Capped With Refreshments Fantastically Served.

One of the merriest, most picturesque Hallowe'en parties as well as one of the largest ever held in this city was that at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening. The big gym was appropriately and cleverly decorated with the usual symbols of the night of all witches and spooks. There were over 200 girls and women present, and nearly all of them were in fancy costume, very clever, fancy and funny. For the most part the girls were masked, which added greatly to the fun. Aunt Jemima and her plate of pancakes was there; so was a Saturday Evening Post Boy; some gorgeous gypsies; a fine sheik; a wonderful nurse; Little Red Riding-Hood; a dear, sweet bride and groom of about the 1870 period; Little Bo Peep and one of her sheep; the Dutch Cleanser chaser; a French lass and a Dresden China shepherdess; Uncle Sam and Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean; Indians and colored gentry; U. S. N. gobs; a Chinaman; several ideal old maids wearing costumes such as were worn when there still were old maids; witches and farmers; an Ear of Corn; and perhaps best of all "The Gold Dust Twins;" besides scores of other equally pretty or fanciful costumes.

After the grand march, fantastic to a degree, a greatly enjoyed program was given as follows: Two vocal solos by Miss Gladys Craw accompanied by Miss Hazzard; a fancy dance by little Miss Margaret MacDonald; "Mark Twain's Ghost Story," well told in a darkened room, by Miss Case in Sheik costume; Ghost Dance by a group of Live-Yer girls; another thrilling ghost story told without lights by Mrs. Lovett, assisted by two other ghosts; a mighty clever "Black Cat Dance;" and finally a stunt wherein six volunteers having placed each an apple on the floor before them on squares of white paper, ran a race as to which could first eat the apple without aid of hands, and keeping the apple on the square of paper. An Old Maid did the trick.

Then there was general dancing interspersed with the serving of delicious crullers served from the witches' brook sticks, and fruit punch.

Florida

7 DAILY TRAINS

Conveniently scheduled with a complete arrangement of through sleeping cars from New England, New York, and Washington is provided for this season via

Atlantic Coast Line

The Standard Railroad of the South

New Through Train Service to

CUBA
FLORIDA EAST COAST POINTS
SARASOTA BRADENTOWN
TAMPA ST. PETERSBURG

Winter Tourist Tickets, good until June 15th, on sale effective Oct. 1st.

Write B. F. FULLER, G. E. P. A.
1246 Broadway, New York

End First Year of Baby Conferences

Baby Welfare Work of Junior League Shows Deep Interest of Mothers and Success of Work—Oriental Ball to Raise Funds.

The Junior League of Kingston is just completing its firts year of weekly Baby Conferences. Although the League has employed a nurse for baby welfare work for a considerably longer period, it was just a year ago that it held its first Baby Conference.

The purpose of these conferences is to decrease infant morality, and to prevent sickness by examination of supposedly well children, recommending medical attention when needed before sickness can become established. The conferences have been highly successful in this preventive work.

Starting a year ago with a comparatively small attendance, the conferences are becoming widely advertised by those attending, and are consequently increasing in effectiveness as the attendance grows. The League nurse in attendance has thoroughly convinced mothers of young children of the benefits to be obtained by regular attendance, and not only are there regular callers each week, but new visitors come each Wednesday for examination and advice. Information regarding diet and well established methods of caring for little children is furnished by the nurse, and symptoms of sickness are brought to the mother's attention together with the recommendation that the family physician be consulted. This supervision has in many cases prevented serious complications with attendant damages to health.

The conferences are open to the public without charge of any kind, as the work is carried on by the League with funds raised for that purpose by means of entertainments such as the Oriental Ball to be held at the Armory Wednesday, November 26, Thanksgiving Eve. The conferences as well as the other nursing work of the League is dependent on the League's ability to raise sufficient funds to employ a Registered Nurse at full time, and it is to be hoped that the success of the proposed ball will insure the continuation of these activities.

Your Kitchen!

Your kitchen is one of the most important rooms in the house. It may be uninviting, uncomfortable and inefficient, or it may be attractive, comfortable and efficient, all according to the way it is equipped.

This is your opportunity, at a very small investment, to make your kitchen the kind of a room in which the housewife takes pleasure and pride.

A Full Size CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGE For $38.25

Smaller Size For $28.05

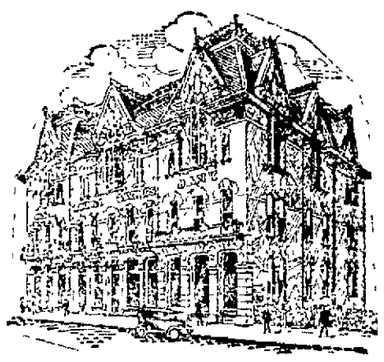
SPECIAL OFFER

For a limited time (Nov. 3 to Nov. 8) we will allow a Discount of 15 per cent on any Clark Jewel Gas Range in our stock.

Sold on Small Monthly Payments

KINGSTON GAS and ELECTRIC COMPANY
PHONE 1400.

Five Per Cent Discount For Cash



INTRODUCING THE FAVORITE CANDIDATE OF THE ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Next Tuesday will be Election Day and a mighty important one it will be for all voters, especially those who voice their approval of our candidate, and vote accordingly.

Our Candidate is well known and popular—a veteran of many campaigns who never was known to go back on a friend, regardless of creed, color or political affiliation.

We take pleasure in nominating for a place of favor among the thoughtful people of Kingston and Ulster County—a Savings Account in our institution, as a sure candidate for the combined offices of Contentment, Happiness and Prosperity.

OUR CANDIDATE WILL WIN BY A BIG MAJORITY.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Order Your Xmas Piano Now!

Gulbransen Registering Piano

First, Last and Always: "EASY TO PLAY"

A large shipment of New Pianos has just arrived.

A Deposit on any Instrument Will Insure Christmas Delivery.

Do Not Think of Purchasing a Piano Until You Have Heard the Celebrated Gulbransen Registering Piano NATIONALLY PRICED.

Latest Player Piano Rolls During the Holiday Season
50c EACH

Arthur E. Thomas

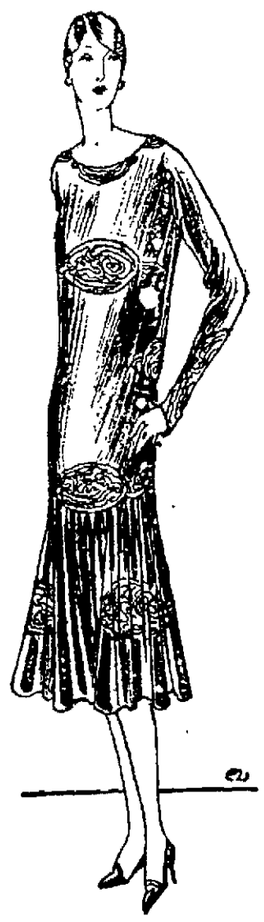
Dealer in
STANDARD MAKES OF PIANOS.
297 WALL STREET (Upstairs.)

IS YOUR NEW SKIRT SHORT AND FLARING?

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Admittedly the flare has scored. It begins to be encountered in everything one wears, and is usually voted charming and a pleasing deviation from the straight line, which, somehow, and under subtle handling, contrives to preserve sufficient straightness for the average figure. If skirts were longer, such circuitous measures might result in the formality of the late 80's, but with skirts far clear of the deepest snow, the result is, in some instances, as juvenile as a knee-length kilt.

Anent kilts, plaid frocks are being pleated, not so much all about, but in sections. Group pleatings did little to interrupt the slim lines of a red plaid flannel worn with a wide suede belt, and a pleated apron tunic gives just a suggestion of the Highlands to a frock in one of the darker tartans.



The adoption of plaid flannel frocks injects a good deal of youth and gaiety into the picture. They are worn hither and yon by slim girls and girls not so slim, while plaid coats and scarfs, and an occasional plaid purse make the thoroughfares bright on gray November days.

The felt hat which carries out the basic color of the coat is more and more favored, but those who may want to think ahead in buying a felt, might do well to take heed of all the gray felts worn. It indicates that gray is a safe purchase for those who are planning southern wardrobes, and even at this early date there are several such.

Much red is seen on all sides, and only a little less henna and rust, so that such huge hordes as assemble at football games, for instance, give forth a cherry glow in their bright autumnal tints.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Unique But Simple Style.

4615. This portrays a one piece straight line model, with a sleeveless overblouse in tunic style. It is a good model for combining two different materials. Velvet and figured crepe, or lace would be a good contrast. Or satin with brocaded silk or chiffon.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 yards of one material 40 inches wide. To make as illustrated requires 2⅜ yards for the tunic and 3⅝ yards for the dress and facings on the tunic. The width of the dress at the foot is 1½ yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date fall and winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Longest River in Canada

The Mackenzie river is the longest in Canada and the second longest in North America.

TODAY WE CELEBRATE

THE FIRST CATHOLIC CHURCH IN NEW ENGLAND.

The first Catholic Church in New England was opened in Boston on All Saint's Day, 1788, just 136 years ago today. The church was one formerly used by the French Huguenots, and abandoned by them, it occupied a site on School street. The early history of the church was a stormy one as the first priest, the Abbe de la Poterie, was soon deposed, and succeeded by the Rev. Father Rousselet who was also suspended from the sacred office. Within two years a third priest took charge of the Boston congregation, the Rev. John Thayer, who had been a Congregational clergyman before going over to the Roman Church, to which he was converted while visiting in Paris.

He was little more successful than his predecessors and, his Puritanic austerity soon disrupted the congregation. Rousselet who had been suspended, then organized a new church. In 1792 the feuds were settled by the congregation of Father Matignon as rector, and under his direction the church flourished and gained a firm foothold in New England.

THE ROMAN PANTHEON.

The Pantheon at Rome—its conversion into a Christian place of worship being today celebrated by the Church—was built by M. Agrippa, son-in-law of Augustus, and he designed it, (as is not generally known) only as an entrance, or vestibule, to the superb Baths which he erected—the Baths— or Thermae, of Agrippa.

Each of the Caesars sought to build a moument to his name, and to add to the delight and comfort of the Romans.

The "Baths" or Thermae, of the several Caesars, are ponderous glories even in their ruin, a testimony to the lavish expenditure of the Roman rulers. They were not only baths, but the majestic corridors where poets, satirists and the great among the Roman world met in discussion, or to read their works, or to learn the newest "news" of the day. Said a Roman senator, "A day in a Roman bath builds a gulf between me and yesterday." So, the magnificent "Pantheon" was designed as an entrance to the "Termae."

Partially destroyed by lightning, this later building was re-erected by Hadrain, it is of a triangular form, a rotunda, the dome being of concrete. The porch is up-borne by sixteen Corinthian columns. The bronzes are of ancient days. The interior is lighted only by a single aperture in the center of the dome. Our own poet, Hawthorne, speaks of it as the eye of heaven, beholding mortals.

The circular walls inclose seven large niches, in these formerly stood the statues of the gods.

Step softly O Tourist, in this holy place, for the ashes of the great repose there ("Pantheon" means very sacred).

The tomb of Raphael, who died in 1520, is between the second and third niches as you enter on the left.

Today the Pantheon is known as the Church of Sancta Maria Rotunda.

MADAME VICTOIRE BABOIS.

French poetess, was born 1760 and died in 1839. She was the niece of Ducis, the celebrated French dramatist and translator of Shakespeare. This lady spent her whole life at Versailles in the midst of her family and friends, and having but a slight acquaintance with men of letters, she was never taught the rules of style and composition, but wrote as nature dictated. Her poetry is very popular in France, and she is also the author of several little prose works. Her elegies were particularly appropriate, for she had much true feeling and always sympathized with the sorrows she described. A poetess to the last, on the very evening of her death she wrote a little poem to her friend Madame Walden.

New French Envoy to America.

M. DAESCHNER

M. Daeschner, of the French Foreign Office in Paris, has been appointed French Ambassador to the United States, succeeding M. Jules J. Jusserand, dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington, who retires after quarter of a century's service there.

Church's Solid Foundation

The foundation of St. John the Divine church in New York is laid on solid pre-Cambrian rock, among the oldest in creation, so that it is likely to endure longer than many of the old-world cathedrals that are in danger of collapse because of sandy or swampy bases.

Need to Know One Another

There is nothing wanting to make all rational and disinterested people in the world of one religion, but that they should walk together every day.—Swift.

BRIDGE & JUNIOR Floor Lamps

2 (two) Specials

$21 and $25

Gregory & Co.

USE
Crescent Farms MILK

It's pure and creamy."

Call High Falls 2-F-15 or write us for a FREE Trial Bottle, and convince yourself that Crescent Farms Milk is better.

Children fed on Crescent Farms Milk are fat and healthy.

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STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

There are all kinds of cheap printing—but none of it is really cheap—at least not on a basis of value. Cheap stuff is usually worth almost what it costs. Our printing isn't the cheapest you can get, but it's as good as the best.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

LAST DAY SHOWS 1 and 3—7 and 9

BACK AGAIN IN A MODERN ROLE

The Joy of Youth and Love!

Richard Barthelmess

"21"

A picture to charm both old and young—
No One Can Resist It.

The Most Delightful Modern Romance Told

—Also—
Topics of the Day
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Mr. Oakley at the Organ

PRICES Matinees 25c
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CHILDREN HALF PRICE

3 Exciting Days Romance and Thrills STARTING Monday

The Stupendous Edwin Carew Production

"A Son of the Sahara"

FEATURING

Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor, Paul Panzer,
Rosemary Theby, Walter McGrail

12,500 ARABS
2,500 HORSES
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SEE A THOUSAND AND ONE WONDERS IN THIS WONDER PICTURE

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Last Times TONIGHT

Superior Quality 5 Great Acts

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HOWARD & FREDERICK Boobology with Music	GOLDEN SISTERS The Flapperites

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Direct from the wonderful hit "Shuffle Along," last season's musical sensation.

KERR & DAVENPORT In "Rural Flirtations"	THREE HAMIEDOS Whirlwind Acrobats

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"NOT FOR SALE"

A Story of Triumphant Young America—A Whirlwind of Thrills and Rapid Action.

SHOWS 2:30 7:00 9 PRICES MATINEES . . . . . 25c EVENINGS . . . . . 25c & 50c

CHILDREN HALF PRICE.

CHAINS ARE REAL SKID STOPPERS

Greatest Danger Besetting Motorist Calls for Preventive Measures.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

Every motorist who has experienced the sensation of having his car frantically try to slide from under him and go slithering into a tree, curb or passing vehicle, is well aware that skidding is a dangerous fact that calls for drastic preventive measures.

Skidding is the greatest danger that besets the motorist. It comes without warning, turns pleasure into peril and takes enormous toll in human lives and wrecked cars.

To match man's strength against the crushing power of a skidding car is usually futile, often fatal, always folly.

Skidding is no respecter of person, purse, time, place or conditions. Pride, strength, will and bank accounts fall before its relentless force.

Accidents Due to Skidding.

Statistics prove that fully 90 per cent of motor car accidents and fatalities are due, directly or indirectly, to skidding. When a car starts to go it's usually a "goner." There is no time to wait or cogitate. There is no time to adjust differences between the car and the slippery street. Life can be lost but once—frightful injuries may happen frequently.

Nothing has ever been invented in the way of anti-skid devices to equal tire chains and it doesn't require the gift of second sight to see why this is true.

Wheels equipped with chains automatically lay their own traction surface. Friction is effected without affecting the tires. They strike the ground squarely—hold and release instantly. They fight for firm contact, always gain their ground, prevent side skid and drive-slip.

Chains Make Best.

Anti-skid chains make the best of bad going wherever you go. You may be lulled into a false sense of security by the good behavior of your car on dry, paved streets. But what about the country runs? To motor on icy or muddy roads without tire chains is like rocking a rowboat in midchannel.

Take your chains and you'll take no chances. Go as far and as fast as you like—up hill, down dale, through mud, slush and slime. Tire chains will prove pathfinders to peace, comfort and safety. No matter how muddy the road, they hold on like a bulldog. It is as if you were to transfer your own instinct for self-preservation to the wheels of your car. They are as essential to your car as wheels, brakes, oil or gasoline.

Old Man Friction Often Is an Unseen Passenger

"No matter what kind of a car you drive, how many passengers it holds, or where or when you drive, there's an extra passenger along with you," says a garage man.

"It's Old Man Friction. You can't see him, but you can notice the effect of his sly, damaging tactics. He runs up your gasoline and repair bills, and wears out your car a lot quicker as long as he has his own way.

"Friction must be eliminated by the use of a good lubricant, and I have found the graphite lubricants most effective. The selected flake graphite in the grease forms an unusually long-wearing coating that keeps the metal contact surfaces from the rasping grind that wears away the part. Graphite is especially good for cars used in traveling a hilly country."

Shortcut for Valve Grinding Outlined

In cases where a badly pitted valve requires regrinding, here is a shortcut. Cut a piece of emery cloth in dimensions a little bit wider than the valve seating and twice as long and then double it over so that both surfaces are cutting surfaces. Next cut a hole in the cloth so that the valve stem may be passed through and the emery cloth brought close up against the valve head. The valve is then placed in position for grinding under comparatively high pressure. Both sides of the emery cloth will conform to the valve head and the seating cloth and if the valve turns and the emery cloth remains stationary, the valve will be ground on the upper emery, whereas if the cloth revolves, the valve seating will be ground on the lower emery.

Clutch Lubrication Is Quite Often Neglected

In some cars lubrication of the clutch throwout collar means removal of the floor boards and the turning down of a grease cup. It seems that it is a hardship for many owners to turn down a grease cup even though it is exposed to view. This class rarely if ever takes the time to attend to the clutch throwout unless there is clutch and gear-shifting trouble. Where there is no provision for lubrication of this part by turning down a cup extending through the floor boards or the side of the frame, the owner had best have an oil line installed. A good repairman can easily arrange to have a large cup feed through a small opening into a piece of metal tubing running to the throwout. The small opening is necessary so the oil feed will not be rapid, otherwise the reservoir will be exhausted quickly. Or a self-feeding oil cup, many types of which are on the market, might be installed in place of the grease cup under the floor boards.

Automobile Tire Should Be Kept Well Inflated

It is well known that after a long, fast run the tires of an automobile are found to be hot. Many have supposed this the result of the friction of the tire on the road. Such is, however, not the case.

The real cause of heating is the internal friction of the tire itself. As the tire is being constantly deflected by contact with the road, the various plies, or layers, which compose the tire, do not act uniformly. Consequently there is more or less motion between them, that results in friction and heat.

The greater the change in shape in tire as it contacts with the road the greater will be the friction. Of course, the more the tire is inflated, the less will be the deflection; but it is evident that while a perfectly rigid tire would generate but little heat it would fail in giving easy riding. Hence, one must put up with some heating and consequent tire wear.

Ball Check Repair

In engines having pressure feed oiling there is generally a regulator with a ball check valve in a housing. If this ball gets stuck or lacks sphericity it is difficult to remove it for replacement. About the best way of getting it out is to take an L-shaped tube or rod of a diameter slightly smaller than the ball. On the end of this rod or tube stick a small lump of grease. Putting the rod through the opening carefully the grease on the end will usually pick up the ball and bring it out.

ALL NEXT WEEK

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY

THE ONE BRIGHT MUSICAL TREAT OF THE SEASON

New Show Every Day

A Wonder Chorus of Sunkist Hollywood Flappers and a big cast of Favorite Funmakers The Snappiest Musical Repertoire Company on Tour.

6 BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

BOB OTT
THE FUNNIEST MAN ON EARTH

OPENING MONDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT,

WITH THE BRILLIANT AND MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION

"I'LL SAY SHE DOES"

A Beautiful and Distinctive Musical Comedy with Good Looking Girls and Striking as Well as Lovely Costumes, and Unusual Dancing Features.

Mat. 25 and 50c Ev'gs. 25-50 and 85c

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ENTIRE WEEK

TUESDAY—"Me For Ma" SPECIAL ELECTION RETURNS

IS THE CHAMPION AUTOMOBILE TIRE CHANGER

Charles Paine of Philadelphia has made a study of changing tires. He has a definite system worked out for each make of tire—a system with the least possible number of moves. His associates claim that he took off a 30 x 3½ clincher tire and replaced it in less than a minute—working with his bare hands.

Few Aggressive Snakes

The Department of Agriculture says that the king cobra of Asia has been known to follow and attack persons, and the large constricting snakes of the tropics also at times are aggressive. The poisonous snakes of the United States usually do not attack men unless molested.

Real Health Resort

The Falkland islands have one of the most salubrious climates in the world. Against 55 births recorded there in 1923, there were only 15 deaths. The population, estimated, is 2,142, of which 1,205 are males. There was no sickness of serious character throughout the year.

Feats of Endurance by Beasts of Burden

A well-bred Shetland pony is no more than 40 inches in height, yet is capable of carrying on its back a full grown man. Which is a proof that it is not only size which counts in the matter of strength.

Two animals that are much stronger than is usually supposed are the pig and the sheep. Boars have often been broken to harness and have been used for plowing, and on a certain Bedfordshire estate a large hog has been trained as a saddle animal. At the same place sheep have been used for riding and were found quite equal to bearing the weight of a full grown man, says Tit-Bits.

It is not many years since oxen were used for plowing in this country. The present writer saw one of the last yokes of oxen at work in an Oxfordshire field within the last 20 years. Again, the little Indian ox, the zebu, is a capital draft animal and can trot at a merry pace.

Horses are plentiful on the eastern plains of South America, but do not do well in the Andes, where their place as beasts of burden is taken by mules and by the llama, a large sheep-like creature with a very long coat. Llamas will carry 60 to 80 pounds apiece over the most appalling mountain passes on very little food.

There is, however, one point to be remembered about them. They are dreadfully nervous creatures and they will not stand being beaten or ill-treated. In the Andes they will work for their owners and for nobody else.

The Lapps still use the reindeer as a draft animal and a good reindeer will pull a sleigh 50 miles a day. The elk has been similarly used and was found able to do a journey of 80 miles in one day. This compares well with the horse, for which the one-day record is a little over a hundred miles.

Selecting the Hat

Men are just as vain when buying hats as women, according to the observations of several leading haberdashers of Boston. One mirror never satisfies the man customers, but they walk around to every mirror in the establishment to get different views.

The average man tries on at least ten hats before he makes a choice, and some have been known to try twenty-five. Unlike women, the men generally do buy, once they have entered a store.

And men are just as anxious for the new styles as women. They are always on the lookout for the latest color and like to wear what the other man is wearing.

"Seventy-five per cent of our customers buy gray hats while the remaining 25 per cent buy brown," said a Boston haberdasher. "Many men bring their friends with them when buying to help them in a choice. All men would make better choices if they took the salesman's advice about what is becoming. Good salesmen can usually guess a man's hat size at first glance and they always know what is most becoming."—Clothier and Furnisher.

Service Without Blemish

Manuel Astorga Y. Soperinas, chief of the claims department of the United Railways of Havana, recently completed 30 years of service with the company without being absent a single day. As a reward, three months' leave with pay was granted him, and he and his wife have gone to England to place their son in school. Senor Astorga, a Cuban, started in March, 1884, as a clerk when fourteen years old. He will be pensioned when he becomes fifty years

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF FARMS AND MARKETS, BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, ALBANY.

NOTICE AND PROCLAMATION
CATTLE—GREENE COUNTY

November 1, 1924

Whereas, the County of Greene, State of New York, through its Board of Supervisors and Farm Bureau, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry and the State Department of Farms and Markets, has been doing progressive work along the line of bovine tuberculosis eradication, and

Whereas, that work has reached a stage where a very large percentage of the bovine animals in said County has passed a satisfactory tuberculin test and are considered to be free from tuberculosis:

Now, Therefore in order to prevent the introduction of tuberculous bovine animals into said County of Greene, I, BERNE A. PYRKE, Commissioner of Farms and Markets, State of New York, by virtue of the power conferred and duty imposed upon me by the provisions of the Farms and Markets Law (Chapter 48 of the Laws of 1922 and amendments thereto)

Do hereby order and direct that on and after the first day of November, 1924, no bovine animals shall be shipped, driven on foot or in any manner brought into said county of Greene;

except animals which have first passed a satisfactory tuberculin test within the 60 days immediately preceding the bringing in of same, and which are accompanied by a certificate signed by a veterinarian certifying that said cattle have passed a tuberculin test as before stated and

It is further ordered that the owner of any bovine animals which are brought into said County of Greene in accordance with the above mentioned order shall immediately file with the Commissioner of Farms and Markets, at Albany, N. Y., a copy of the certificate above mentioned showing that said bovine animals have passed a satisfactory tuberculin test.

BERNE A. PYRKE,
Commissioner of Farms and Markets.

No heat is wasted

Pipe covering prevents loss of heat and increases the efficiency of a heating system.

Naked pipes and unsheathed boilers allow the heat to escape in the basement and other places where it's not needed. The heat (which means fuel), saved, amounts to far more than the cost of covering pipes and boilers.

Ask for information.

Canfield Stove Co.

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, County of Ulster.—In the Matter of the Voluntary Dissolution of BACHELET MEDICAL APPLIANCE COMPANY, INC., a Domestic Corporation.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed permanent Receiver of Bachelet Medical Appliance Company, Inc., a domestic corporation, by a final order, dissolving this corporation, granted at a Special Term of the Supreme Court, held at the County Court House, in the City of Kingston, on the 12th day of July, 1924, and entered in the Clerk's Office of the County of Ulster, on the 14th day of July, 1924, and that he has duly qualified as such Receiver, and in pursuance of Section 250 of the General Corporations Law of the State of New York, he requires,

1. That all persons indebted to such corporation on or before the 17th day of November, 1924, at the offices of the Receiver, at No. 293 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, shall render an account of all debts and sums of money owing by them respectively, to such Receiver, and to pay the same

2. That all persons having in their possession any property or effects of such corporation deliver the same to said Receiver on or before the said time at the said place.

3. That the creditors of such corporation deliver their respective accounts and demands to the Receiver on or before the 17th day of November, 1924, at the said offices of said Receiver at No. 293 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

4. That all persons holding any open or subsisting contract of such corporation present the same in writing and in detail to such Receiver at the said offices of said Receiver, on the said 17th day of November, 1924.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., October 2nd, 1924.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER, Receiver

ANDREW WRIGHT LENT,
Attorney for Receiver,
Highland, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

TO:

Emma Abel, Frances Gospee, Reuben Westervelt, James Westervelt, Edwin Westervelt, Peter Westervelt, Wilmina Westervelt, Edith Bockus, Calvin Hoornbeek, Roy Hoornbeek, George Hoornbeek, Lewis Hoornbeek, Ida Hoornbeek, Winnie Hoornbeek and Arthur Y. Hoornbeek.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 11th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last will and testament of Louis Westervelt, late of Ellenville, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a will of personal estate in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of Henry F. Hoornbeek of Ellenville, N. Y., and Willet E. Hoysradt, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the executors named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County at the City of Kingston the 7th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

[L. S.]

C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Rieser, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Gertrude Rieser, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, Attorney, No. 32 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 18th day of February, 1925.

Dated, August 7th, 1924.

GERTRUDE RIESER, Executrix.

CHRIS A. MURRAY, Attorney, 32 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

Kuehn's Inquest Shows Shooting

(Continued from Page One.)

ved as Officer Kuehn was being ken from the Brink car. He arted for Kingston with Kuehn and out 8:30 arrived at the hospital. e operated immediately on Kuehn an effort to save his life. The ullet had passed through the omach, making two holes. He did t attempt to locate the bullet as e patient was in a serious con- tion. The abdomen was full of ood; the bullet after passing rough the stomach probably uched the kidney and lodged in e muscles of the back. Dr. Daniel onnelly and Dr. Ingalls were at the spital. Dr. Ingalls assisted in the eration and Dr. Connelly stood for a portion of the operation.

Dr. Snyder said the wound was er the pit of the stomach just be- w the ribs. Kuehn died the fol- wing evening. He was conscious most to the last and said to Dr. yder that he had shot himself hile examining a revolver.

In answer to District Attorney aver, Dr. Snyder said that the ound as he found it upon the body Officer Kuehn could have been ade while Officer Kuehn was seat- at a table examining a gun as was scribed by the witnesses.

Dr. Daniel Connelly testified that had finished an operation on a atient of his own and had stood by hile a portion of the operation on fficer Kuehn was performed. Kuehn ad been in the emergency room ntil his patient was out of the perating room. The wound as he w it appeared to be a bullet wound. e saw the two holes a little to the ft of the center of the body, which peared to be the entrance to the ound.

In his opinion, the wound could ve been made by a bullet fired cidentally by Officer Kuehn as he as in a sitting position as described.

When Officer Kuehn was brought the hospital on a stretcher Dr. galls testified he was present. uehn was conscious and was suffer- g great pain. He saw the wound the abdomen and in his opinion e wound was from a bullet. He ministered the anesthetic. The llet had gone in a straight line rough the stomach, puncturing th walls of the stomach. The bul- t was not removed.

Dr. Ingalls said it was possible for e wound to have been made by a llet from a gun in the hands of uehn as he was seated at a table. r. Traver asked him if he had any formation which would lead him believe that it was not made in at manner. The doctor said that did not have any such informa- n.

Testimony of Sergeant Hanley.

Sergeant Hanley, who was on duty the city hall on the night of the hooting, was next examined.

About 7:30 or 7:35 a woman alled the hall by 'phone and asked m to send out a doctor as Officer uehn had met with an accident. ief Wood instructed him to call Snyder, which he did. The wit- ss did not go to the scene of the ooting. He saw Officer Kuehn an ur before he died at the hospital d at that time he was unconscious. A second call was received shortly ter at headquarters from Mrs. Can- ld, who urged that the doctor be nt out immediately. She was in- rmed that the doctor was on his y. On the second call he asked s. Canfield what had happened and e said Officer Kuehn had been ac- dentally shot. She asked who was eaking at headquarters and he told r Hanley; she told him it was Mrs. nneth Canfield speaking.

Undertaker Describes Conditions.

Undertaker Arthur G. Carr was xt called. He took the body from e hospital to his parlors and saw e clothing which Kuehn had worn. here was a hole in the B. V. D. ion suit a little to the left of the nter of the body, about two inches low where the ribs would be lo- ted. There was a spot of blood on e underwear. A hole in the outer irt corresponded with the hole un- rneath. On the vest was a small rk between the second and third tton. The cloth of the vest was t broken at that point. The mark ich might have been a powder rk was on the edge of the vest. e clothes are now in the possession the police.

Mr. Halwick's Testimony.

John Halwick, superintendent of ghways of the town of Ulster who as calling on Supervisor Brink at e time of Mrs. Canfield's arrival the Brink house to use the tele- one was next called.

He said he did not know Kuehn. e was just entering the Brink ace when he heard a car which me up the Legg's Mills road. A oman called to Mr. Brink and ask- d to use the telephone. She said meone had been accidentally shot. e went in and telephoned. In an fort to assist, he and Mr. Brink got the Halwick Ford sedan and start- d for the scene of the shooting. At e Rogers house they found Officer uehn on a couch in the living om. As the Ford car was too all to carry the injured man with mfort, Mr. Brink took the Ford d went back to his house and rought back his Jewett sedan. They ent to the camp of Mrs. Rogers, laced Kuehn in the car and started r Kingston. When a short distance om the Marx hotel the lights went ut for a second, then came on, the r slowed up and finally stopped.

Mr. Halwick described the lo- ation of the Rogers camp, which is n the left side of the Legg's Mills oad and down in the fields, on a rivate road.

When they arrived at the Rogers ouse they found Kuehn on the ouch and Mrs. Rogers there. No one lse was there.

Officer Kuehn said, "For God's ake take me to a hospital." He was laced in the Brink car when it ar- ved and started for Kingston.

Mr. Halwick did not know the wo- an who called at the Brink house o telephone. She had said that uehn had shot himself.

When the Brink car stalled, Mr. alwick started back to Marz's otel, met Chief Wood on the road nd rode back to where the car stall- d. After Kuehn had been placed in he Snyder car and started to Kings- ton, Mrs. Canfield drove her car down to the place where the Brink car was stalled and talked to Chief Wood.

Mrs. Rogers told him she was not in the room at the time the shot was fired.

Mr. Halwick testified he had placed the pistol in the Brink car. As the car was leaving the house Mrs. Rogers said to him, "I don't want this thing here," and gave it to him. He unloaded the gun, removed the magazine and took out the empty shell. He said it was between 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock when they arrived at the Rogers home.

Officer Kuehn had his coat and vest on when they arrived at the Rogers house.

Testimony of Supervisor Brink.

Frank M. Brink testified that he was at home when Mr. Hlawick and a woman arrived at the house. They both came about the same time. It was about 7:30 o'clock. He heard a car come, and someone outside. He went to the door and lighted the porch light and saw Halwick and Mrs. Canfield asked to use the 'phone. He heard her call police headquarters and say that Officer Kuehn had met with an accident. She did not at that time inform headquarters that he had been shot. She asked the witness and Halwick to go to the scene and stay with Mrs. Rogers. They went in Halwick's Ford sedan to the Rogers bungalow. Mrs. Canfield said she would remain and direct the ambulance to the scene. When they arrived at the camp they found Kuehn on the couch. Halwick picked up the revolver. Mr. Brink said he had no conversation with Mrs. Canfield except that he overheard her talk on the 'phone and she told him that Kuehn had picked up her gun and had accidently shot himself while examining it. He told of getting his car and taking Kuehn toward Kingston. The car stalled and Kuehn was transferred to the car of Dr. Snyder and sent to the hospital.

Kuehn was fully clothed except his overcoat when he arrived at the Rogers camp. Chief Wood arrived shortly after Dr. Snyder. He said Mrs. Rogers and Kuehn were alone in the house when he arrived. He has known Mrs. Rogers about 7 years. Mrs. Canfield for a time.

He was not sure but thought the gun was on the table when he came in the camp. He thought Mr. Halwick got the gun in the house. He could not recall Mrs. Rogers saying she did not want the gun left there as they were leaving the house for the hospital.

Mrs. Canfield did not 'phone the second time from his house.

Under Sheriff Testifies.

Under Sheriff Haulenbeek, who went to Legg's Mills and interviewed Mrs. Rogers, was called. He went with Chief Wood. The statement of Mrs. Rogers shortly after the shooting when he talked to her was about the same as the statement which Kuehn made on his way to the hospital. She said she did not see the shot fired. She had to go to the kitchen to do some work. She saw him take the gun off the table as she left the room.

Mr. Haulenbeek said that on Sunday following the shooting he, in company with Sergeant Phinney, Edward Kuehn, a brother of Officer Kuehn, and Eugene Cornwell, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Canfield, had gone to the Rogers camp. There Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Canfield had shown how the shooting took place. At that time Mrs. Rogers gave him an exploded cartridge which she said she found on the floor near the chair where Officer Kuehn had been seated.

He described the location of the furniture in the room. There was a table in the center of the room and two chairs; one chair was on the left side of the table with the left side turned toward the table, and another was on the right side of the table, opposite, with the left side toward the table so that two persons seated, one on either side of the table, would have been facing in opposite directions with their left hands next to the table. As Kuehn was seated on the chair as described, his left hand would have been toward the table and his right hand side toward the door.

The scene as enacted to him was that Kuehn was seated at the table; Mrs. Canfield had gone to the bedroom off the living room to get her purse in which her handkerchief was; she had returned to the room and was standing back of Kuehn. She opened her purse and took out keys and the gun, and placed the gun on the table. She then took out her handkerchief. Kuehn picked up the gun and was examining it when he was shot by the gun which went off accidentally. Mrs. Rogers was at the kitchen door just entering the kitchen. He exclaimed that he was shot and Mrs. Canfield, who stood back of his chair, had said, "you are fooling." Kuehn opened up his shirt and she saw blood and knew he was shot. Kuehn was facing the kitchen when he was seated at the table.

The under sheriff said that no one had come to the sheriff's office and confessed that they had shot Kuehn.

Mr. Cornwell's Testimony.

Eugene Cornwell was next called. He was at home in this city about 9:55 when the 'phone rang and he answered. Mrs. Canfield said that Officer Kuehn had accidentally shot himself and she requested him to come to the house of Mrs. Snyder on St. James street and meet her as she did not want to alarm her folks. She told him Officer Kuehn had shot himself with her revolver.

At the Snyder residence he met her and talked over the affair. They agreed that it would be best to attempt to keep the matter quiet in regard to the shooting for if Kuehn recovered it would avoid talk. They went to the office of the Kingston Leader that night. He had been out to the Rogers camp on the following Sunday.

At the Snyder residence the night of the shooting he found Mrs. Snyder, a man and Mrs. Canfield. He did not know the man.

Brother's Testimony.

Edward Kuehn, brother of Officer Kuehn, was next called. He was in bed at 11:30 o'clock the night of the shooting, ill, when his son informed him of the shooting. He did not go out. He went later to the authorities. Sunday he was at the camp when the explanation of how the shooting took place was given by those who were there on the night it took place. He went out so as to have them explain how it happened. He said that he asked several questions at that time. He heard numerous rumors as to how it happened and as to what took place that night. He said he had no information as to the truth of the stories. They were just rumors. He said his brother was 37 years old.

Kenneth Canfield in Albany.

Kenneth Canfield, husband of Mrs. Canfield, was next called. He is an architectural draftsman at Albany and on the night of the shooting was at Albany. That night he worked until about midnight in the office. He was shown a paper by District Attorney Traver which he said he had signed. The contents was not made known.

The day following the accident he arrived in Kingston about 1 o'clock and was informed at the ferry of the affair. His wife and Eugene Cornwell told him.

He said that he had not gone to District Attorney Traver and confessed that he had shot Kuehn. This was one of the numerous rumors which have been circulated.

Mrs. Rogers Testifies.

Mrs. M. Grace Rogers was next called. She is married. Her husband, Frank, is a carpenter and on the night of the shooting was at Cilboa where he was engaged in work.

On October 21, the night of the shooting, she had a camp at Legg's Mills. Since that time she has closed the camp and now resides in Kingston. Her camp is on a private road which leads off the Legg's Mills road toward the creek. The camp is located this side of the bridge. She knew Kuehn about a year.

On the night of the shooting there was to have been a party at the camp of Mrs. Stahlnecker, a widow, near the Rogers camp. The camps were to be closed for the season and several people had been invited to attend the party, among them Kuehn. Mrs. Bertha Stahlnecker has a camp at Legg's Mills in the summer and in the winter she works in New York city. She has gone to New York city and her address is unknown. Mrs. Rogers said that she knew Mrs. Stahlnecker but that during the winter months she did not communicate with her.

Kuehn had been invited by Mrs. Rogers to attend the party which at first was to have been held at the Rogers camp but which later changed to the Stahlnecker camp as it was a larger camp. When Mrs. Rogers asked Officer Kuehn to come to the party when she saw him in Kingston, it was the intention to hold it at her camp. After seeing Kuehn the place was changed. Mrs. Canfield had also been invited by Mrs. Rogers to attend but when it was learned that the party was to be held at the Stahlnecker camp, Mrs. Rogers said she ceased to ask her friends and she left the inviting up to Mrs. Stahlnecker.

After Kuehn had been invited to attend, Mrs. Rogers came to Kingston and met Mrs. Canfield and at that time Mrs. Canfield said that perhaps she could not attend the party. Not knowing what to do under the circumstances, Mrs. Rogers suggested going down to the Rondout Creek Bridge entrance where Kuehn was on duty and talking to him. Calling off the party was discussed. When informed of the fact, Officer Kuehn said that he had made all arrangements to attend the party. It was then suggested that Mrs. Canfield bring him out early and if she could not stay to come out later and get him. She agreed to meet him at 7 o'clock and bring him home at 10 o'clock.

On the night of the party Mrs Canfield and Kuehn arrived at the Rogers camp at about 7:25

She described the house There are two bed rooms at the rear of the house a kitchen at the side and a large living room. The camp is one story.

At 7:25 she was reading at the table when Mrs. Canfield and Kuehn arrived. There were two chairs at the table, one a straight chair and one a rocker. The two visitors entered the house tnd took off their outer wraps and the witness invited them to come over to the stove and warm themselves. They did so. Officer Kuehn remarked that they ought to keep warm with the large stove, and attempted to open the door, but burned his fingers. He then went over to the table and sat down on one of the chairs with his left side toward the table. His right side was toward the door. Mrs. Canfield sat in the rocker opposite with her left side toward the table in a position which left the two facing in opposite directions on opposite sides of the table.

A moment later Mrs. Rogers was leaving the room. Mrs. Canfield had a purse and removed the gun from the bag. She laid it on the table and Officer Kuehn said, "Let me see it." Mrs. Canfield remarked that the safety was on and the gun could not go off.

The witness had just gone to the kitchen when she heard the shot. Kuehn stood up and said he had shot himself. Mrs. Canfield said, "No, you are fooling," and he exhibited the wound. While she was away and before Brink and Halwick arrived the witness assisted him to a couch. The gun was on the floor. The shot was fired about five minutes after the two arrived at the house, Kuehn had never been at the Rogers house before. Mrs. Canfield had been there before. Mrs. Rogers had been at one party where he had been, about a year ago. Mrs. Canfield was there.

Mrs. Canfield had gone to the bed room and brought back her purse before she placed the gun on the table.

There had been no disagreement or argument prior to the shooting.

Kuehn had a vest on but it was unbuttoned. He had removed his overcoat when he entered.

Halwick and Mr. Brink were the first people to arrive. Mrs. Canfield did not come back while Mrs. Rogers was at her camp. She did come back afterwards. Mrs. Rogers had left for the Stahlnecker camp and Mrs. Canfield proceeded to the Stahlnecker camp where she and Mrs. Rogers talked. They spoke of nothing except doing what they could for Kuehn who had been taken to the hospital. Mrs. Rogers refused an invitation to come along with Mrs Canfield to Kingston to spend the night. She stayed with the Brink family.

Chief Wood and Under Sheriff Halenbeek came about 10:30 or 11 o'clock. She saw Mrs Canfield only once at the Stahlnecker camp before the officers came and interviewed her. The gun was on the floor. She requested Halwick to take it. She did not touch it. She did not see Halwick take the gun as they were taking Kuehn out of the house. She did not tell Mrs. Stahlnecker about the shooting as she had guests. Later, after Chief Wood had talked to her at the Stahlnecker house, she told Mrs. Stahlnecker of the shooting. She had talked to Mr. Brink about it. The cartridge she found was under the chair on the floor near where Kuehn sat. She found it next day and gave it to Under Sheriff Haulenbeek.

Shown a paper, she said she had signed it and knew its contents.

Mrs. Canfield's Testimony.

Mrs. Kenneth Canfield was the last witness called.

She was also shown a paper which she said she had signed. The contents were not made known.

Kuehn as an officer, she said, she had known for some time. Before October 20, the first day she ever talked with him, she said she "did and did not know him," she had known him by name and as an officer.

Mrs. Rogers she said had asked her to attend the party. She had told Mrs. Rogers that she did not know if she would attend or not and Mrs. Rogers said that she had already asked Officer Kuehn. They went to the bridge where Officer Kuehn was on duty and he said he had made arrangements to attend She offered to take him out when he said he had no way to get there. She agreed to meet him and take him out, and on the night of the party met him at 7:10. She was ten minutes late. They arrived at Mrs. Rogers's, went in and took off their wraps and left them in a bed room. What transpired in the next few minutes agreed with Mrs. Rober's story as did her description of the room.

She sat down opposite Kuehn and then got up and walked to the bed room for her purse. She came out and placed it on the table, taking out her keys and the gun and her handkerchief.

"Officer Kuehn did not know I had the gun until I made a remark about having just got my permit to carry the gun."

"He asked me to let him see the gun and remarked, 'It looks like a German gun.' I said, 'No,' and he said, 'It is a little Colt.'"

Mrs. Canfield said that she was standing back of Kuehn and could not see his face. He was seated. She handed him the gun and a second later there was a shot.

As he took the gun, the witness said, Mrs. Rogers told Kuehn to not bother with the gun and witness replied, "The safety is on."

The gun was the property of the witness, a Colt .25 automatic, and she had not seen the gun since the shooting. She identified the gun as her gun. She did not see the shell after the shot was fired.

When the gun went off, Kuehn said he had shot himself and she believed he was fooling, as he arose from his chair and faced her his face bore no unusual expression. He opened his shirt and she saw blood and Kuehn remarked, "I am done for."

Mrs. Canfield's testimony was almost the same in substance as Mrs. Rogers except for small details. Mrs. Canfield saw Mrs. Rogers go toward the kitchen but did not know where she was at the instant the shot was fired. She was near the kitchen. She placed the time they had been in the house at about three to five minutes.

After the shooting, Mrs. Canfield asked Mrs. Rogers to stop the flow of blood with a cloth and she went for assistance. She notified the police and her story of what was said over the phone was practically the same as given by former witnesses. She did not tell the police when she called the first time that Kuehn had been shot but requested an officer be sent with the doctor and ambulance. The second call was from Marz's Hotel as she thought the doctor was a long time in coming. Her car was at the Marx Hotel when the Brink car passed. They gave her her hat, which she had left at Rogers's. The second time she called, she told the police Kuehn had been shot with her gun. She told Mr. Brink to answer all questions about the shooting and give any information he knew about it. This she wanted done so that the authorities might have all information. In order to make the matter "legal" she had requested that an officer be sent to the scene.

She returned to Kingston and attempted to do what she could for the wounded officer.

On the way to Kingston, she saw Chief Wood and the stalled Brink car. She stopped her car and talked with Chief Wood At that time Dr. Snyder had left with Officer Kuehn. This was the first she had been at the scene of the stalled car of Brink. Her car had been at the hotel where she had promised to meet the ambulance.

She did not see Mrs. Rogers after that night until two days later. She did not know Mrs. Rogers's husband until Sunday. He was not at home the night of the shooting.

Mrs. Canfield went to police headquarters the night of the shooting after Kuehn had been brought in and talked to the officials.

At the conclusion of her testimony, an adjournment was taken until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock when further testimony will be taken.

HOLY CROSS PARISH BAZAAR OPENS TUESDAY.

The bazaar at Holy Cross parish house opens on Tuesday afternoon, November 4, with a tea from 3 to 6 A feature of the tea will be a musical. In the evening, "Songs of Yesteryear" and tableaux. Majestic orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Wednesday, from 5 to 8, a supper will be served of chicken a la king with cranberry sauce, mashed sweet and Irish potatoes, beets and turnips, rolls and coffee, apple pie and ice cream. There will be old plantation songs followed by dancing.

Thursday at 3 is the baby show and a variety entertainment at 8 p. m. Later, dancing. There will be domestic, fancy, utility and candy booths. A cafeteria will be one of the features open every afternoon and evening.

Election Returns at Masonic Club.

Election returns will be received at the Masonic Club next Tuesday evening. All master Masons and their friends will be welcome. A radio outfit is being installed by Frank L. Brown and will be completed in time to receive the last address of the campaign by President Coolidge on Monday night.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

WE GUARANTEE EVERY ACT

Big Time 5 Big Time

Vaudeville Acts

Featuring

JAMES K. WESLEY

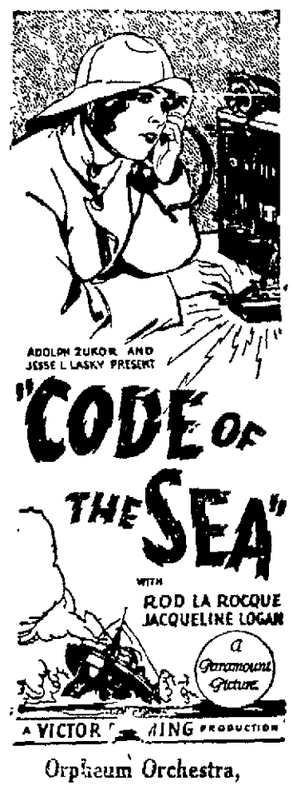
Late Star of "BRINGING UP FATHER" and "BARNEY GOOGLE" Companies in a playlet entitled

"Family Troubles"

Assisted by

JANET WHITE

THE PICTURE



Orpheum Orchestra,

MAT., 2:30 .....30c
EVE., 7-9 .....30c-50c
Children, Mat., 20c

Oh, Friends! Here Is Great News!

For Mon., Tues., Wed.

HOYT'S Musical Revue Returns—

EN ROUTE WEST FOR LONG ENGAGEMENT. On their tour west they had an open engagement of three days only. We realized that our patrons were more than pleased with the company and we exerted every effort to secure these three days' engagement—MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.

Full to the brim with all that is clever, beautiful and entertaining. Lavish displays in costume elegance. Stunning beauty chorus. A laughing, singing constellation of stage stars, combined with mirth, melody.

TWO NEW PLAYS	Monday, Tuesday 'KING FOR A KNIGHT'	WEDNESDAY "THE RADIO GIRL"

SEE BILLY HALL, in "BOZO, THE TRAMP" Late with the Broadway Success "RAIN"

THE PICTURE—A William DeMille Production—"THE BEDROOM WINDOW"

ELECTION NIGHT SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW BEGINNING AT 12 O'CLOCK.	ELECTION RETURNS ANNOUNCED FROM THE STAGE.
AT POPULAR PRICES	Matinee, 2:30 .....40c Evening, 6:45-9 .....35c, 50c MAT.—CHILDREN—20c.

Get Ready!

FOR THE

Victory Ball

BY

Kingston Post

AMERICAN LEGION

AT THE

ARMORY

Armistice Day

TUESDAY EVENING

November 11th

The Crooked Line

You need not be alarmed because you cannot walk straight with your eyes closed. The time to be alarmed is when you cannot do it with your eyes open! Few people can shut their eyes and walk in a straight line, for the simple reason that few pairs of legs are of exactly the same length. Thus, without the usual signs to guide one—a guidance, of course, unconsciously accepted—the steps become uneven.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX 1924

We have for distribution a limited number of copies of a very useful and instructive summary of the new tax law.

Copy on request.

MORGAN DAVIS & CO.

Successors to Gwynne & Day. Established 1854.

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
66 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Branch Office Connected By Private Wire.
Eagle Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 2444.

Rodney B. Osterhoudt, Manager

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Firm. December 142; May 147¾; July 133; Spot No. 2 red winter $1.64¾; c. i. f. N. Y export basis and $1.58¾ f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Firmer. No. 2 yellow new 128¼; No. 2 mixed 126¼ c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.

Oats Steady. Fancy white clipped 60 @ 62; ordinary white clipped 56 @ 57½; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 59½; No. 3, 57½; No. 4, 56½.

Rye—Easy. No. 2 western 126: c. i. f. export and 127¾ f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Steady. Malting, 102@104, c. i. f. New York export; feeding 41 lbs., nominal, c. i. f. New York export.

Hay—Steady. No. 1, 135; No. 3, 110@115.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 90@95.

Flour—Better demand. Spring patents, 740@775; clears, 675@725; soft straights, 700@750; winter patents, 750@800; clears, 625@700; hard straights, 700@750.

Potatoes—Easy. White nearby, 1.00 @ 2.65; Jersey sweets, 1.00 @ 2.00 basket; eastern shore, 2.75 @ 3.25 bbl.; Maryland, 1.00 @ 2.00 baskets.

Dressed Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 25 @ 45; turkeys, 30 @ 38; fowls, 20 @ 32; ducks, 26 @ 27; broilers, 24 @ 38.

Live Poultry—Quiet. Chickens, 23 @ 27; turkeys, 32 @ 40; ducks, 18 @ 28; fowls, 18 @ 25; roosters, 16; geese, 20; broilers, 30 @ 35.

Butter—Steady. Creamery extra, 41 @ 43; creamery firsts, 40½ @ 42; higher scoring, 34 @ 40½; process extra, 32 @ 33; ladles fresh extras, 31½ @ 32.

Eggs—Steady. Nearby white fancy, 81 @ 84; nearby brown, fancy, 60 @ 68; extras, 56 @ 59; firsts, 44 @ 50.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is $2.60 100 lbs., delivered in New York.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mary W., widow of Charles D. W. Cole died this morning at 46 Sterling street. She is survived by a daughter, Mary C. Roosa of New York city. Funeral Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Interment at North Marbletown Cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Kelder, widow of Franklin P. Kelder, died Monday at the home of her son, Fowler J. Kelder, near Cuddebackville. She was a daughter of George and Lucy Evans Fowler and was born in Ellenville April 16, 1856. Mr. Kelder died in Middletown nine years ago. Mrs. Kelder had been a resident of Middletown for 30 years past and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the home of her son, Fletcher H. Kelder, in Middletown, with interment in Phillipsport cemetery. The following children survive Fowler W., Cuddebackville; Fletcher H. and Franklin P. Kelder of Middletown; Mrs. William Osborne, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ora C., Philadelphia, Pa.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Grains opened about steady today. Wheat unchanged to ⅛ off; corn unchanged to ¼ off; oats, ⅛ up.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—Dec., 140⅝ @ ½; May 116¼ @ ⅝; July, 132½.

Corn—Dec., 105½ @ ⅝; May, 109⅛ @ ¼; July, 109¾.

Oats—Dec., 48⅝ @ ¾; May, 53½ bid

Bowling Match Tonight.

The five man bowling team of the Newburgh Y. M. C. A. will play the Kingston Y. M. C. A. team tonight at the alleys of the local Y. M. C. A.

Country Uses Much Chromite

Use of chromite by American leather and steel industries has made the United States the world's largest consumer of the mineral.

DIED.

COLE—In this city, November 1, 1924, Mary W., wife of the late Charles D. W. Cole.

Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in North Marbletown cemetery.

FUNERAL CHAPEL
Tel. Rosendale 51.
FRANK J. McCARDLE,
UNDERTAKER,
ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 1.—All of the speculative security market were active and strong in the short session today. Industrial and railroad stocks on the stock exchange continued their vigorous forward movement with a number of the market leaders, including American Can and Cast Iron Pipe selling at or near the highest prices of the year to date. Speculative favorites in the curb market joined in the forward movement.

The rally in the stock market centered about the industrial leaders and the steel stocks. Activity in the latter was particularly pronounced in the manufacturers of steel pipe and tubes.

The week-end reports of steadily expanding business by Dun's and Bradstreet's confirmed the most authentic private reports which have been issued during the week, and the effect on speculative sentiment was favorable. Anxiety with respect to the results of the presidential election appeared to have subsided.

Oil stocks made no special response to the announcement that Standard Oil of New York had jacked up gasoline prices one cent a gallon, following the increase of half a cent a gallon of Pennsylvania refineries. The oils were inactive but firm with no definitely tendency to higher prices as in the steels and industrial markets.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 250-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOON CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers	59
American Beet Sugar	
American Can	137
American Car & Foundry	168
American Locomotive	79⅞
American Smelting & Ref Co.	80
American Sugar	89
American Tel. & Tel	133
American Woolen	55⅝
Anaconda Copper Mining	37
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	107¼
Baldwin Loco	121⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	61¾
Bethlehem Steel B	
California Petroleum	23¼
Canadian Pacific	150½
Central Leather	15
Cerro de Pasco Copper	
Chandler Motors	
Chesapeake & Ohio	88
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12⅝
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	
Cons. Gas	72¼
Corn Products	37
Cosden & Co.	
Crucible Steel	57¼
Erie	28¼
General Motors	60½
Great Northern, pfd	62
Great Northern Ore	30½
Inspiration Copper	24¾
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	
Int. Nickel	19¾
International Paper	45
Kelly Spring Tire	
Kennecott Copper	47⅛
Lehigh Valley	64⅜
Middle States Oil	
New York Central	108⅜
N. Y., N. H. & H	25
Norfolk & Western	121½
Northern Pacific	64
New York, Ontario & Western	
Pacific Oil	
Pan American Pet. & Trans A.	
Pan American Pet. & Trans B.	
Pennsylvania Railroad	
Pittsburgh Coal	63½
Pressed Steel Car	
Railway Steel Sp'g.	118¼
Reading	61
Rep. Iron & Steel	45⅛
Royal Dutch	43⅝
Sinclair Cons.	17¼
Southern Pacific	98⅜
Southern Railway	67¾
St. Oil California	
St. Oil New Jersey	
Studebaker	39¼
Texas Co.	40¾
Texas & Pacific Ry.	
Tobacco Products "A"	
Union Pacific	149
U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	71⅞
U.S. Rubber	34⅞
U.S. Steel	109½
Utah Copper	
Westinghouse Electric	63⅜
White Motors	65⅞

About the Folks

Miss Mildred Hawksley, nurse and her mother of this city, have taken apartments with Miss C. Lennox, at 139 Pine street.

Anita Troy, the downtown beauty culturist, who has been very ill the past week, has reported back to her shop at 29 Broadway.

Mrs. Mary L. Robins of Kingston is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harry M. Pruden.—Stamford Mirror-Recorder.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago at her home, 65 East Strand, is very ill. She is attended by her daughter Mrs. B. Colburn, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Philip Miller and daughter, Pearl, of Westfield, N. J., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Compton, 448 Hasbrouck avenue, have returned home.

THE [illegible]

News of Interest to [illegible] of Fraternal Societies.

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay for Boys, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, November 3, in the rooms of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., 280 Wall street, at which time the newly elected officers will confer the degrees on a class of candidates. Members of the Advisory Council and chapter are urged to be present. Master Masons are always welcome to chapter meetings. At the conclusion light refreshments will be served.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Elmer Palen will have 40 head of good second handed horses, also will have a lot of household furniture, consisting of bedroom suite, chairs, tables and stoves for his sale Tuesday, November 4. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 1.—The Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Gorse motored to New York city Monday and were guests of relatives there.

Arthur Palmer of Newburgh called on Mrs. Edith Schryver on Broadway Sunday.

A meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Church will be held Thursday evening at the close of the prayer and praise service.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school 10:00, Samuel Tinney, superintendent. Missionary Sunday. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon theme, "Christian Citizenship." League devotional meeting 6:30. Topic, "The Christian Citizen and Government." Leader, Robert Torrens, Jr. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Loss of Absence." Choir rehearsal Saturday evening in the chapel at 7 o'clock.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Thomas Leddy, rector. Mass at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday schiol 2 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Gorse visited friends in South Jewett Thursday. Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Gorse preached in the Methodist Church at the 120th Anniversary of the founding of the church. The Rev. C. G. Gorse was a former pastor there.

The Ever Ready Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Fronefield.

The manager of the DeLeon Springs Inn, Florida, stopped at Mr. Polhemus's fruit stand one day this week and ordered two barrels of apples which Mr. Polhemus packed and shipped to him the same day.

The Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister.—Bible school at 10 a. m. C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship at 11: sermon theme, "The Triumphs of Prayer." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m.; topic, "In His Steps: What Jesus Said About Faith." Mark 11:20 26. This is the monthly consecration meeting. Leader, Miss Luther. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon theme "Life's Solemn Opportunity." The music for the day will be as follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Au Matin ..Godard
Offertory—Largo ......Handel
Organ Postlude—Intermezzo ..Bizet

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Grand Chorus.....—DuBois
Offertory—Pastoral Scene ....—Ludebuehl
Organ Postlude—Andantino ....—Salome

Miss Luther, organist and music director.

The mid-week service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor's class of catechumens will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. The monthly meeting of the consistory will be held tonight (Saturday) at 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage.

Odds and Ends

The chairlady of the domestic booth of the recent bazaar held by the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church in Epworth Hall, thanks all the workers and all those who contributed articles or helped in any manner to make this booth successful.

Probably Girl Never Forgot That Lesson

Stories have a way of accumulating about the memory of famous wits, and Dean Swift was no exception to this general rule, according to the San Francisco Argonaut. A hoard of Swift anecdotes recently unearthed includes the illustration of the dean's mania for closed doors. Swift's housekeeper hired his servants, but when they came into his employ he always told them there were only two rules to observe. One was always to shut the door after entering a room, the other, always to close the door after leaving the room.

"On one occasion a maid asked the dean's permission to attend her sister's wedding, when he not only gave his permission, but lent her a horse upon which to make the journey, and another servant to accompany her. In the excitement of the moment the unfortunate girl forgot to close the door after her, and Swift, allowing time for her to get well away upon her journey, sent another servant posthaste to bring her back. In fear and trembling the poor girl presented herself before the dean, asking him what he wanted her for. 'Only to shut the door,' was the reply, 'after which you can resume your journey.'"

The Lasso

Our word lasso is from the Spanish lazo, meaning a snare. The lasso is a rope from 60 to 100 feet in length with a slip-noose at one end. It is used in the Spanish and Portuguese parts of America, and in the United States and Canadian West for catching wild horses and cattle. When not in use the lasso, called "rope" in the West, is coiled at the right of the saddle in front of the rider. When an animal is to be caught the rider, galloping after it, swings the coiled lasso round his head and casts it straight forward in such a manner that the noose settles over the head or round the legs of the pursued animal, which is speedily brought down. In order to become skillful at throwing the lasso great practice is required, and, if possible, instruction by an expert.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Amen and family deeply appreciate the expressions of sympathy and regret of their friends at the recent bereavement of their infant daughter, Marie.
—Advertisement.

Society Notes

Webb-Beecher.

Guernsey E. Webb of Ellenville and Mrs. Julia C. Beecher, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married in Miami, Fla., last week, leaving Friday for New York city, where they are at present spending some time.

Konechty-Kenney.

Max J. Konechty of Yonkers and Florence Kenney of Kingston were united in marriage by City Judge Harry E. Schirick on October 29. Witnesses were Arthur Rice and Jeanette Costello.

Alwardt-Clayton.

Miss Gladys N. Clayton of 252 Elmendorf street was united in marriage this morning to Raymond F. Alwardt of 96 Emerick street. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Comforter parsonage by the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Forman. Mrs. Forman is a sister of the bride. Following a wedding trip they will reside at 96 Emerick street.

Pleasant Hallowe'en Party.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Guild of the St. James M. E. Church and friends were entertained Friday evening at a covered dish social at the home of Mrs. W. J. Sanford, 68 Green street. The house was handsomely decorated with Hallowe'en suggestions. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Keuren, Mr. and Mrs. S. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts, Mrs. James Rodman, Miss J. Van Aken, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Charles Keefe, Mrs. Bedell, Miss Bedell, Mrs. J. Henderson, Miss G. W. Eckert, Miss Davis, Miss Liscomb, Miss Parsons, Miss Harris, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Hunter, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanford.

Birthday Surprise Party.

A surprise party was held at the home of Miss Helen Conklin, 60 Lindsley avenue on Wednesday evening, in honor of her birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Kathryn Fogarty, Elsie Gill, Jesse Gill, Juletta Gorham, Helen Lynch, Gladys Nickerson, Ethel Roosa, Agnes Sittman, Nellie Shader, Rosella Sweeney, Irene Varga, Helen Conklin, the Messrs. Harry Emmick, Edgar Lawrence, Francis Lynch, Thomas Lynch, Harold Metcalf, Fred Planthaber, Rudolph Planthaber, Walter Schussler, Virgil Shader, Kenneth Stalter, Robert Vincent and Harry Williams. All departed in the early hours of the morning voting Miss Conklin a royal entertainer.

30th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short of 6 Webster street, were greatly surprised Thursday evening, when a number of their friends gathered at their home to help celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Short were the recipients of a handsome fern. During the evening musical selections, dancing and solos were greatly enjoyed. At midnight luncheon was served, after which all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Short many more years of happiness. At the luncheon Arthur Short acted as toastmaster. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barnes and sons, Arthur and Henry, Mr. and Ralph Bradford and daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shufelt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kilmer, Mrs. Pauline Macholdt and Miss Evelyn Geib.

Birthday And Hallowe'en.

A very pleasant birthday and Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Miss Marie Newburgh at 63 East Pierpont street Friday evening. The rooms were charmingly decorated with autumn leaves and black and yellow paper. A special dance was given by Marie Newburgh and George Reis, a solo was rendered by Margaret Demyan and Joseph Motrie, piano selections were rendered by John Doolan and Marie Newburgh, and games were enjoyed by all. There was also general singing and dancing and a bountiful supper was served. Those present were: Miss Marie Newburgh, George Reis, Tillie Harrison, Joseph Motrie, Margaret Demyan, Dan Murphy, Florence Newburgh, John Doolan, Lena Demyan, Leonard Pierce, Margaret Newburgh, Frank Motrie and Mr. and Mrs. Newburgh. After enjoying a pleasant evening all departed in an early hours in the morning. "Home Sweet Home," was sung by Miss Florence Newburgh and John Doolan.

Wolffe-Fisher.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Peter's rectory when Miss Anna Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Fisher, of 22 Mary's avenue became the bride of Fred Wolffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolffe, of Connelly. The Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann officiated. The bride was charming in a gown of cocoa georgette trimmed with lace with hat to match. She carried white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Gunthur, of Connelly, looked very pretty in a gown of brown georgette, she carried pink roses. Francis Fisher, brother of the bride, was best man. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride after the ceremony. The gifts were many and beautiful including silver, cut glass, substantial checks and household necessities. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, Mrs. John Kelly, Billy Kelly, Jr., Miss Estella Kelly, Billy Kelly, 3rd., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webster, Vernon Russell, Miss Grace Canfield and Frances Kelly, all of New Haven, Conn. The Lee Webster orchestra of New Haven furnished the music. Bill Kelly, Miss Grace Canfield and Mrs. Rose Webster entertained with singing and dancing. The happy couple motored to New Haven, where a reception awaited them at the home of Mrs. M. Omara. They will also motor to Boston. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Wolffe will make their home at Connelly.

Noveltles Are in Fashion Picture

Combs Promise to Be Much in Favor—Spanish Shawl Popular Mode.

In this intermediate season some unfamiliar and entertaining things are disclosed in the shops, the small, intimate places where exclusive novelties are shown and where odds and ends are to be found, says a fashion authority in the New York Times.

Combs are to be all the rage next season, judging from the attractive novelties that are offered in the shops and department stores patronized by the elite. The most diverting styles are shown; large ornate affairs of various kinds, in ivory, shell or filigree work in metal cord of the most delicate materials. There are combs overlaid with a floral pattern in gilt ribbon; combs studded with semi-precious stones and combs covered with "stardust." They are in many colors.

Just how these large hair ornaments will be adjusted to bobbed coiffures is not apparent, but that there is a demand worthy of attention is obvious.

Bandeaux are shown to engage the fancy of the lady of shorn locks; there are beautiful brilliant ornaments in rhinestones and pearls, classic models in gilt and silver color and the daintiest flower fillets, among an elaborate collection offering many styles to suit as many costumes.

The vogue of the Spanish shawl and its many variants has made popular its traditional accessory, the Spanish comb, or some form of appropriate garniture for the hair, quite different from the simple headdress that was fashionable a few seasons ago.

Original ideas would seem to have been exhausted in necklaces, yet the most captivating examples keep coming to meet the popular demand. Nothing is lovelier than a full-chain conventional necklace length of graduated beads of rose quartz. Others of crystal quartz are emblems of cool summer starlight, and some are cubes alternating on a thin string, with beads of jade, aquamarine, topaz or shapely cut jet. An objet d'art is a necklace formed of large beads of Chinese jade, and beads of ivory, beautifully traced in brown lines, with a pendant of jade from which is suspended a large tassel of jade-green silk.

The popularity of ostrich has brought out some unique and exceedingly catchy forms of trimming for dressy costumes. For evening gowns of thin material (tulle, georgette, gauze and the thin crepes) are shown beautiful motifs—long, trailing sprays of the feathery stuff, and large clusters.

New versions of the Spanish shawl seem to come out almost weekly. The latest is black and white, done in large scroll patterns and in entire scenes, hand-painted or embroidered on a solid background. The label, Spanish, attaches to many lovely things in wraps for day and evening wear in the picturesque scarfs and shawls, heavily embroidered and fringed, that give a look of distinction to the most inconspicuous costume. They are of various origins, French, Italian, Russian, English, Scandinavian, and most are pretty and unusual.

New Fall Portrait Hat Has Wing-Shaped Brim

One of the attractions at a fall millinery show recently held in New York was a large portrait hat with a wing-shaped brim, with facing of king-blue velvet, crown and top-brim draped with black panne velvet and a fan of peacock as sole trimming.

Fashionable Apparel as Noted in Style Centers

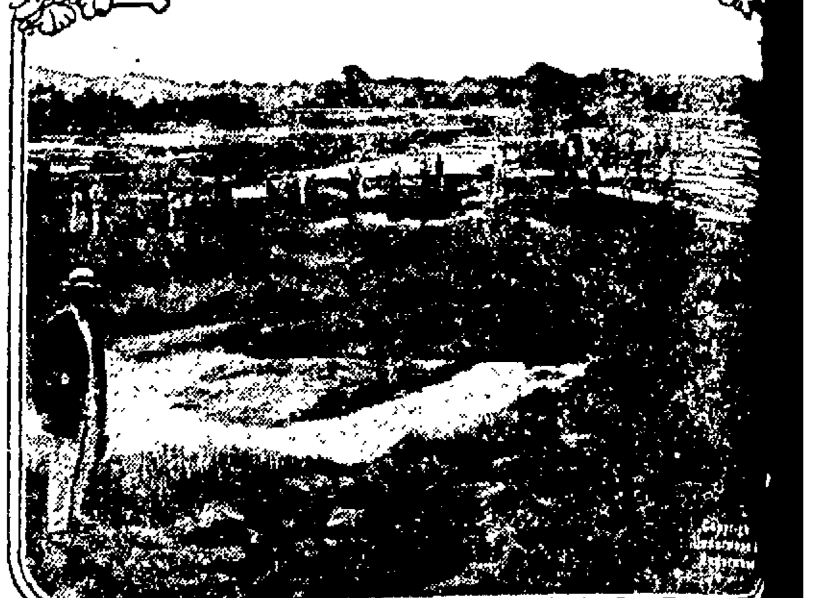
A fashion authority who has returned recently from style centers abroad, says the Kansas City Star, brings back these authoritative highlights of fashionable dress: Flared skirts are worn longer in back than in front. Sometimes heavy fringes make the flounce, instead of the fabric of the dress. The introduction of long, tight-fitting lace sleeves in mousquetaire effect is an important feature of semi-formal gowns.

One of the novelties of the season is a detachable "choker" that buttons at one side. It usually is made of some fur, matched by detachable cuffs on the dress. The only trimming that some of the smartest evening gowns have is heavy silver ribbon attached to the shoulders and tying at the waistline in back.

Lees in Revolution

Four persons by the name of Lee took important parts in the American Revolution—Gen. Charles, dismissed by congress for disobedience, Richard Henry and his brothers, Arthur and Francis Lightfoot of Virginia.

Beautiful Trinidad



Lake of Asphalt, Trinidad.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The island of Trinidad, British possession off the mouths of the Orinoco river, which barely escapes being part of South America, affords a close-to-home opportunity to study the Orient. Columbus' mistake has been made the truth. If he landed again on Trinidad he would meet true East Indians as he thought he did when his vessel first touched land in the Western Hemisphere and the red man was given his incongruous name, "Indian." For to this island thousands of Hindus have been brought and they have made large parts of the country miniature copies of their home land.

Trinidad has been called "one of the most favored, most beautiful and most interesting isles in the world," and whether the visitor of today be a naturalist, an artist, an ethnologist, a business man or an ordinary garden variety of tourist he will probably find the phrases accurate. To begin with, the soil is exceedingly fertile. Though in the tropics, the island has a pleasant climate for it is in the trade wind belt and is covered with hills which catch the breeze. There is abundant moisture, and thanks to importations from all parts of the world dating back in many cases several centuries, practically every plant the tropics know grows there luxuriantly. It is far enough south to escape the destructive hurricanes that periodically devastate most of the other West Indian islands. With its stable British government it is a haven for political refugees from turbulent parts of South America.

Nor does Trinidad lack a world wonder. Near the island's southwestern extremity is the famous Lake of Asphalt from which has come paving material for many of the cities of America and Europe. More than 100 acres is covered by the asphalt, like a huge paved field, though the area is dotted with some pools of muddy water and a few patches of vegetation. One may walk upon the material, but he must keep moving or his feet will slowly sink into it. Negro laborers dig the asphalt and a long cableway of buckets transports it to the nearby coast where it is dumped into freight steamers.

This is one of the most unpleasant parts of Trinidad climatically; low, sizzling hot, and odorous; for a sulphurous smell is constantly rising from the asphalt. There are other low portions of the island given over to swamps, alligators and malaria, but the greater portion of the area is either well drained lowland or rolling hills. Where the latter have not been cleared the close-packed vegetation sweeps up in a vivid green mantle from the seashore to highest pinnacle. It is on the large cacao plantations in the rolling uplands that the pleasantest rural conditions are found.

Port of Spain a Busy City.

Port of Spain, capital and metropolis of Trinidad, is one of the busiest cities of the Caribbean, and one of the most delightful to live in if one takes the ordinary precautions of the tropics to shield himself from the hottest rays of the sun. The population of the city is about 62,000, but it is as cosmopolitan as many a city of half a million. On the streets one meets Britons, citizens of the United States, Portuguese, Latin Americans, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and natives of various mixtures of blood including that of the old Caribs. Port of Spain's roadstead is constantly crowded with ocean steamers and its huge warehouses are filled with varied goods, for this is the principal depot for trade between Great Britain and the northern countries of South America.

On the inland edge of Port of Spain is the city's beauty spot, Queen's park or the Savannah, adjoining which is the palace-like residence of the governor and one of the finest botanical gardens in existence. The latter, with its wonderful collection of trees, shrubs and flowers, all of which apparently have found ideal growing conditions, is a paradise for botanists. It is a field as well for the ornithologist, because of the wealth of its birds, including many of the dainty little creatures which gave Trinidad its native name. It was called Iere, "Land of the Humming Birds."

Columbus discovered Trinidad on his third voyage in 1498 and gave Spain its claim on the island w[illegible] maintained, with small breaks, [illegible] 1797 when a British fleet s[illegible]

It was formally annexed by G[illegible] itain in 1802 and has remaine[illegible] itish possession ever since.

There was no great prosperity [illegible] rinidad under early Spanish rule [illegible] out 1780, with a marked influ[illegible] rench settlers, who fled from t[illegible] at conditions in Haiti, Martini[illegible] nd Guadaloupe, the colony flouris[illegible] he French greatly outnumbered [illegible] Spanish from this time on, and Fre[illegible] became for a time the prevailing [illegible] guage.

East Indians Are Numerous.

After the British assumed co[illegible] the population increased rapidly [illegible] with it prosperity. The prospe[illegible] was dependent, however, on s[illegible] and slavery. When emancipa[illegible] came in 1834, even though the [illegible] ernment reimbursed the slave ow[illegible] to the amount of nearly $100,000 [illegible] prosperity took wings until the [illegible] ernment began importing East In[illegible] coolies, a step which has resto[illegible] prosperity and vastly altered the p[illegible] ulation of the island. These Or[illegible] tals have brought with them t[illegible] home customs, dress and religion. [illegible] delights in studying them, since [illegible] verdant isle seems a pleasing se[illegible] for the grace and beauty of the d[illegible] women, the strength of feature [illegible] dignity of bearing of the turba[illegible] men.

Perhaps it is by contrast with [illegible] coarse Africans, who form the gre[illegible] portion of the population of the W[illegible] Indies, that these people of an anc[illegible] race stand out in the traveler's [illegible] membrance as a more fitting typ[illegible] lands of such great natural beauty.

During the Christmas holiday [illegible] son the great Savannah, or park [illegible] the city, is thronged with the "cool[illegible] as the East Indians are locally ter[illegible] It is a brilliant picture—the dark-e[illegible] dark-haired women, draped in [illegible] brightly colored scarfs, their [illegible] arms covered with heavy silver br[illegible] lets, their ears, noses, necks and [illegible] kles decorated with gold and silver [illegible] naments; the men in somber sha[illegible] but equally picturesque in their [illegible] white turbans and abbreviated [illegible] cloths, their thin legs bare. Tem[illegible] rary booths are erected under [illegible] great spreading saman trees, wh[illegible] brass ornaments from Benares are [illegible] played, while, as another reminder [illegible] faraway India, zebus, or sacred [illegible] graze nearby.

The "coolies," who are employed [illegible] plantations scattered over the isla[illegible] meet in town on such holidays to g[illegible] friends and relatives, to gossip and [illegible] trade. At other seasons one may [illegible] them throughout the country, labor[illegible] in the cane fields, bearing burd[illegible] along the well-kept roads, or bu[illegible] employed in or about their thatc[illegible] cabins.

Their activity is a decided contr[illegible] to the idleness of the blacks and, [illegible] deed, to the indolence of the Afric[illegible] may be traced the cause of "cool[illegible] immigration to this portion of the N[illegible] World.

Customs of the Coolies.

Incomprehensible to the weste[illegible] mind are the ways of these peop[illegible] The husband not only owns the je[illegible] elry with which he decks his wife, [illegible] appoints himself judge of her right [illegible] live. Defying the law, he chops [illegible] her head if she proves unfaithful, [illegible] resorts to the more refined method [illegible] sprinkling powdered glass in her fo[illegible] Mysterious deaths are of frequent o[illegible] currence and the government chemi[illegible] are kept busy investigating such cas[illegible]

The women are attractive in [illegible] pearance, with appealing eyes, roun[illegible] ed arms and lithe bodies. It is th[illegible] custom to massage daily with cocon[illegible] oil. They have a passion for ga[illegible] colors and, in gala attire, resemble [illegible] flock of rainbows."

The men are solemn-looking cre[illegible] tures, with those all-knowing eyes [illegible] the Far East, and the long-hair[illegible] priests are positively uncanny.

The cross of the East Indians in th[illegible] New World is the enforced associati[illegible] with the Africans. These "lords of [illegible] creation" look with contempt upon th[illegible] orientals. "He only a coolie man[illegible] says the lazy, ignorant negro, disgu[illegible] written on every line of his face. Th[illegible] brown man—this descendant of an o[illegible] and proud race, who regards the ne[illegible] gro as little more than a savage [illegible] does not retaliate, but goes steadfast[illegible] on with his work.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

R SALE—Enormous line of new and ed parlor stoves, kitchen ranges, com- nation coal and gas ranges, second nd furniture bought, sold and ex- anged. Stove repairs for all makes of oves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stoves and oor coverings, 66 North Front street, up- wn. Telephone 2045. Open evenings.

R SALE—Seasoned wood; $5 per truck ad; sawed or split. H. Cietrwater. hone 2489-W.

R SALE—John F. Jelke's Good Luck utterine. W. H. Johnson, agent, 81 West erpont street. Phone 1029.

R SALE—Several used upright pianos, good condition, for sale or rent. Fred Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

R SALE—Boilers and several engines. hn A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Tele- hone.

R SALE—Barrels. Carl O. Fischer's.

R SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, meras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 30 Broadway.

R SALE—Canaries, guaranteed singers. 7 Green street.

R SALE—Ice, $2.00 ton. John A. ischer, Abeel street. Phone 1279.

R SALE—Cedar chests at factory cost, " long, $22.50; 48", $25.00; delivered in ingston. L. Barth & Son, Inc., Smith Grand streets. Phone 1375.

R SALE—YOUR REFLECTION in the irror is but temporary. Let us make it ermanent. Pennington Studio, 73-74 ain street.

R SALE—Two and three h. p. electric otors, 1921 light delivery Ford truck, arkle storage battery sales and service tation; Reynolds batteries. Telephone 23, Mill Street Garage.

R SALE—U. S. L. storage batteries, les and service. Kingston Hardware tore, 744½ Broadway.

R SALE—Seasoned cord wood, either tove or fire place lengths. Vogel's, 92 beel street.

R SALE—One Rotospeed machine, for pying letters; practically new; price easonable. Apply 86 Broadway.

R SALE—Roofing cement, any quantity. 0 Downs street.

R SALE—Stove, also empty bottles. 104 orth Front street.

R SALE—Stoves, new and second hand. Kreisig, corner Broadway and St. ames street.

R SALE—Sawed wood and second hand mber, lot of 5 inch sewer pipe. Row oats to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, beel street.

R SALE—Chrysanthemums. 314 Clifton venue. Isaac Herb. Phone 924-R.

R SALE—Parlor stove, in good condi- on. E. M. Hoyt, 27 Shufeldt street.

OR SALE—Canaries. Phone 1851.

OR SALE—Beacon cord tires and leak proof tubes, 15,000 miles guaranteed. William P. Glass, Garage, 1271.

OR SALE—MANGEL BEETS, 50 cents bushel; special prices by the ton. H. H. an Winkle, Stone Ridge.

OR SALE—White iron bed, springs and attress, mahogany electric floor lamp. Call 923-J or 728-W.

OR SALE—Two good fresh Jersey cows, one with calf; 32 quarts milk per day. 567 Albany avenue.

OR SALE—Thoroughbred Police pup; leaving town. 137 Jansen avenue.

OR SALE—Baldwin, Greening, Russet, eknofnuther apples; pears, 75 cents bu.; nd picked. Edwin Burhans, Brown tation.

R SALE—Copper coil, gas, water, heat- , perfect condition, cheap. Inquire 25 rewster street.

R SALE—Sprayed apples, Baldwin, ome Beauty, Greening, $2.50, $3.50 and 5.00 a barrel, delivered. Ralph Young, atrine. Phone 5-F-23.

R SALE—Wall paper, very cheap. J. acobson, 75 Cedar street.

R SALE—Fire wood, sawed any length esired; positively dry and seasoned; $8 er load, largest ever. Try a load and be onvinced. William Pintard, Rifton. Tele- hone 9-F-4, Kingston.

NGER Sewing Machine Company—Re- airs for all makes of machines. Repair- ng and cleaning. Just received new took of latest electric machines. A good ubstantial Christmas gift. Sold on easy erms. H. Stingel, manager, 200 Fair treet, Kingston. Phone 1121-J.

R SALE—Huntington piano, reasonable rice. 91 Moore street.

R SALE—Apple trees, fall planting; se- ect your own. William Keider, 194 remper avenue, Kingston.

R SALE—One Victrola, ($250 grade) in -1 shape, also about 30 records, a good argain at $75.00; one Smooth Oak stove, 20.00, good heater; one Oxo-Gas burner or range, in A-1 shape, $20.00; one col- apsible go-cart, in good shape. 111 South anor avenue, Kingston.

R SALE—Sweet cider for Thanksgiving. all Radatz, 674-R.

R SALE—Large cattle and chicken cales, $1.00 per hundred pounds. Elmer undy, Creek Locks.

R SALE—Several white pine doors and rge plate glass mirror. Phone 1134-J.

R SALE—Acorn No. 2 parlor stove, heap. Inquire 66 Crane street.

R SALE—Pedigreed Fox Terrier pup- ies, also wanted a English Bull dog. R. . D. Box No. 46A, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

R SALE—Lot of heavy timbers, several rge flag poles. J. A. Fischer. Abeel treet.

R SALE—Kitchen range. 74 North Front treet.

OR SALE—Crown Andes double heater parlor stove; bargain. 45 Sterling street.

OR SALE—Music cabinet, oak sideboard, ak bed, springs and mattress, curtain tretchers, gas oven, ingrain rug. 48 edar street.

OR SALE—Parlor stove, Imperial Empire, elf fe- , almost new, cheap. Phone 725-W

OR SALE—One hundred dollars buys my hree hundred dollar saddle horse, also arriage broken; all style and a beauty; eaving for the city, reason for selling; an be seen at Indian Valley Inn, Ker- onkson. Phone 126. H. B. Gray.

R SALE—Two oak flat top desks, two nk office chairs, one oak costumer. Phone 456.

R SALE—Radio, $350 R. C. Radiola rand and cabinet, A-1 condition, mahog- ny finish; price $200. F. S. Weeks, 68 rospect street.

R SALE—Coal range and hair mattress; argain. Melvin J. Schermerhorn, 86 earl street.

R SALE—1,000 gallon steel storage tank. arry Netburn, 75 Broadway.

R SALE—Square piano, lamp, stand, lectric light fixtures, cheap. 211 Downs treet.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Salt hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Perfect Richardson and Boy- ton range. Telephone 82-R.

FOR SALE—Shelving counters, tables, desks, racks, electric light fixtures. 560 Broadway. Rafalowsky.

FOR SALE—One slightly used hot air heating plant. Raymond Conway & Co., 660 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New cottage, six rooms and bath, all improvements, part cash. Apply 210 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; well lo- cated; some improvements; easy terms; $2,500. DuBois & McCausland, 3 East Strand.

FOR SALE—A number of six and seven room cottages; a bargain in a two fam- ily house; I have a large list of city and country homes. Arthur S Reynolds, of- fice, 269 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, improve- ments. Inquire 48 Cedar street. Cahill.

FOR SALE—Uptown, eight room house, hot water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, fire place; four car garage; lot 80x150; price $12,000. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Uptown section, six room house, built two years, bath, electric light, combination range, Rudd heater, hot air heat, stationary tubs; lot 33x125; price $5,200; terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—New house, 235 Elmendorf street, all improvements. Owner, John Duffner. Telephone Call 1889-W.

FOR SALE—House. 31 Brewster street.

FOR SALE—If you want a home, farm, lot, or a business, get in touch with W. Arthur Farrar, 43 Derrenbacher street. Telephone 477-M.

FOR SALE—Seven room modern residence, elegant condition on West Chester street; large lot; garage; fruit; terms, price $8,000. Satemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Brick house. 39 Van Buren street.

FOR SALE—New Salem, seven room house, heater, electric light; river view; $3,000, cash $1,500. Mrs. Ella Freer, Ulster Park, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Eleven room house, all im- provements. 116 Franklin street.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Eleven room house and seven room house, 10 acres land each; reasonable price; all conven- iences; in city limits. Telephone 1140-J.

FOR SALE—House and gas station, mod- eration in rent for taking care of cow and horses; three miles from Kingston. Box 237, Saugerties Road.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1922 Light Six Studebaker touring, Ford sedan, Overland touring, Chevrolet touring, Chevrolet sedan. Van Motor Co., 529-531 Broadway. Phone 145.

FOR SALE—Light trucks, one ton Ford, one ton Ruggles and Larrabee Speed lines. Phone 1271.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford touring, appearance like new; many extras; bargain. 123 Green street.

FOR SALE—Durant sedan at big sacrifice. Inquire 49 Levan street, after 4 p. m. next week.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, first class condi- tion. 442 Broadway, upstairs, between 5 and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Used trucks, reconditioned; easy payments. Southard-Belchert, Inc., 570 Broadway. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Sedan body, five passenger, like new; Ford commercial body, very cheap. Phone 547. 53 John street.

FOR SALE—1924 Light Six Studebaker touring, 1922 Special Six Studebaker touring. Van Motor Co., 529-31 Broadway. Phone 145.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford touring, new, run 200 miles; 1922 Overland touring, A-1 condition; 1920 Dodge touring, 1921 Over- land sedan, paint as good as new; 1923 Overland touring, run 7,000 miles; 1921 Ford touring, winter top; two 1922 Ford ½ ton delivery trucks, reconditioned. Schryver Motor Car Co.

FOR SALE—Used cars—Hudson coupe. Hudson touring, seven passenger, Essex coach, Jewett touring, Hupmobile tour- ing, Hupmobile coupe, Buick roadster, Chevrolet sedan, Chevrolet touring, Dodge touring. Peter A. Black, Clinton avenue at Main street. Phone 2450.

FOR SALE—Late 1921 Hupmobile touring car, in A-1 condition, new tires, snubbers and spot light, $550. 52 Clinton avenue. Phone 738-J.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months to pay the balance. See our list of cars in today's paper. Stuyvesant Garage.

WANTED.

WANTED—Have your porch chairs re- seated now; also cane and antique chairs. Van Keuren Chair Shop, 91 Garden street. Phone 609-R.

WANTED—Log sawing done by the thous- and. 182 Abeel street.

WANTED—Making radio boxes and can- ing chairs. Phone 128-W. 24 St. Marys street.

WANTED—To buy and sell men's second hand clothing, jewelry, musical instru- ments, etc. Call or write 55 Strand street. Phone 1474-M.

WANTED—Gentleman wishes accommoda- tions or furnished room in private Christ- ian home, Thursday and Friday each week. Mr. Clynes, 45 Clinton street, New- ark, N. J.

WANTED—Upright show case. Phone 2210.

WANTED—Men boarders, near central fire station. Phone 2390.

WANTED—Right hand rollers and bunch- makers. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—One two-family house, one cot- tage six or seven rooms. Address Lock Box 254, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Auto tops, side curtains, etc. Auto painting; 10 Deyo street. Phone 2563-J. Louis A. Crosby Co.

WANTED—Van coming from Brooklyn or New York wants about two ton return load Monday. Mehm Bros. Express. Phone 2532.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; references required. 44 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Experienced banding machine operator, or a girl to learn; must be over 16. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Help for light housekeeping in small apartment; no laundry; good wages. Phone 935-W. 107 Wurts street.

WANTED—Woman to work three days a week. Reply P. O. Box 882.

WANTED—Woman to assist in kitchen; vacancy on November 15th. Apply City of Kingston Hospital.

WANTED—Woman for light housekeeping. Inquire 111 Pine street.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Assistant matron for Home of the Aged. Apply by letter, stating refer- ences, 98 Green street.

WANTED—Woman for light housework. 111 Pine street.

WANTED—Girl on buttonhole machine. Bostonian Waist Co., 80 Hasbrouck ave- nue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; references required. 197 West Chestnut street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Ap- ply Mrs. John F. Carlson, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone 12-F-3.

WANTED—Women to paint lamp shades for us at home; easy pleasant work; whole or part time. Address Nheart Com- pany, 4337, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

WANTED — Woman as cook at once. Fischer's Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced woman to do plain cooking. Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farm. Phone 2382.

THE WYCKOFF HEIGHTS HOSPITAL OF BROOKLYN, N. Y. OFFERS

a 2½ years' course in general nursing; registered school; salary, uniform and books supplied. Apply Directress of Nurses, 142 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Young lady, experienced cigar maker, as forelady in learners' depart- ment. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—A housekeeper, middle aged, who wants a good home with a Catholic family, in a nearby village; will pay good wages. For particulars inquire I. A. Abrahams, 28 East Strand, City.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Inquire Hotel Ulster, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Man who is a trained and prac- tical cigar maker to inspect cigars. Ap- ply G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Intelligent boy over 16. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Experienced clothing salesman for Saturdays. Apply People's Store, 291 Wall street.

WANTED—Man to make himself useful. City Hotel.

WANTED—AGENTS, WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Bet- ter-Made" shirts for large manufac- turer direct to wearer; no capital or experience required; many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Exclusive line or side line; ex- perienced salesmen wanted to call on grocers, general and drug stores, with guaranteed line of extracts, toilet ar- ticles, medicines and specialties; big commissions. Brooks Co., 206 High, Ar- tica, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy to assist in electric store. Joseph Gruberg, 29 Broadway.

HOTEL OWNERS WANTED

Hotel owners wishing to improve, develop and increase the actual earning capacity of their hotel properties are invited to com- municate with a company of New York City Hotel men with proven records for greatly increasing revenues, who are pre- pared to contract on an exceptionally ad- vantageous basis to secure the results de- sired. Hotel Box 925, 1107 Times Building, New York City.

WANTED—Alluring stylish super quality popular priced shoes; ten dollars per day easy, pay in advance; we furnish sam- ples; nationally known organization. Style-Arch, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Adults everywhere; age 25 to 70, to book orders for trees, shrubs, vines, roses; full or spare time; commission paid weekly. Western New York Nur- series, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Active man to book orders for roses, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees for spring delivery; also act as district superintendent; a clean cut proposition; experience unnecessary; equipment free; pay weekly; we want to hear from every- one reading this ad. Apply Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York state.

WANTED—Reliable man, sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

TO LET.

TO LET—Furnished rooms with and with- out private bath, in best residential sec- tion of the city; within easy walk of up- town; board if desired; home environ- ments refined; will accommodate perman- ent or transient guest. Apply to J. E. Stead, 284 Wall street. Telephone 1604.

TO LET—Five room apartment, all im- provements, uptown. Telephone Rosendale 43-F-4, or write J. E. Hardenburgh, Ros- endale, N. Y.

TO LET—Five nice rooms; rent reasonable. 73 Ravine street.

TO LET—Furnished residence, 202 West Chestnut street, from December 26, till March 15. Call or telephone 1129-W.

TO LET—New two family house, two five- room flats, all improvements; adults only; also garage. Telephone 1002-J.

TO LET—Flat, centrally located, one block from Broadway, toilet, water and gas. Phone 1417-M.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and garage. Phone 2350-J.

TO LET—November 1st, private garage. 200 Main street.

TO LET—Five room flat, improvements, separate bath, heat furnished; adults. 133 Foxhall avenue.

TO RENT—Garage for one car. 248 Smith avenue.

TO LET—Rooms, 16 St. Mary's street. In- quire 91 Newkirk avenue. Mrs. Huffner

TO LET—Five rooms, with improvements. Inquire Julius Stone, 56 Broadway.

TO LET—Five room flat, improvements, heat furnished. 55 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1228-M.

TO LET—Offices, over Connelly drug store, suitable for doctor, dentist or any busi- ness; also couple of modern up-to-date flats, two, three and five rooms. Inquire Larkin shoe store or Leventhal Bros.

TO LET—Four rooms with improvements. 21 East Pierpont street.

TO LET—Garage. 130 Tremper avenue. $3.

TO LET—Four rooms; adults; also barn. 98 Elmendorf street.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements. 22 St. Mary's street.

TO LET—Garage. 85 Downs street.

TO LET—Store; 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 531.

TO LET—Five rooms, improvements; rent reasonable. Apply 32 East Union street.

TO LET—Flat, small family. 300 Broad- way. Telephone 531.

TO LET—Floor, improvements; 61 Newkirk avenue. Levine.

TO LET—Garage; 66 South Manor avenue. Inquire 232 Elmendorf street.

TO RENT—By the day, Hoover vacuum cleaner with attachment. Telephone 2151.

TO LET—Five nice rooms, improvements; 91 Hone street. Inquire Orpheum Theater.

TO LET—From November 1st, private ga- rage. 200 Main street.

TO LET—Five light rooms, with all im- provements; rent reasonable. 44 Meadow street. Phone 1096-R.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Modern residence on Lafayette avenue, two baths, hot water heat, new. Address "M. C." Downtown Freeman.

TO LET—New apartment, six rooms and bath, all improvements, heat furnished; suitable for business or professional pur- poses. 106 North Front street.

TO LET—Rooms. Inquire 19 Hone street.

FOR RENT—House, 314 Clifton avenue.

TO LET—Ground floor apartment, 87 Green street, three sunshiny rooms, (two very large) kitchenette and large veranda. Ap- ply 132 Green street.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath. Apply 72 Foxhall avenue.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements, electric lights. 130 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 204.

TO LET—Rooms at Stuyvesant street. In- quire 149 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Four room apartment, electric, bath, for small family; 24 Abeel street. Telephone 746-M.

TO LET—Factory. 49-51 East Strand. Telephone 531.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

TO LET—Garage. 354 Broadway.

TO LET—Bungalow. J. A. Fischer, Abeel street. 1379.

TO LET—Large barn; can be used for storing cars. Inquire 101 North Front street.

TO LET—Seven room flat, all improve- ments 48 Cedar street.

TO LET—Six rooms, all improvements; centrally located; reasonable. Phone 1491-R.

TO LET—Five room flat, part improve- ment. 88 Henry street. Phone 622-M.

TO LET—Five nice rooms, corner Abeel and Post street, part improvements. 2 Post street.

TO LET—Three rooms, all improvements, steam heat. Phone 1901-J.

TO LET—Flat, six rooms, bath, all im- provements; rent $25. Inquire 129 Mur- ray street.

TO LET—Four rooms, with improvements. 58 Meadow street. Phone 642-J.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, improvements; adults. 107 Cedar street.

TO LET—Apartment, four large rooms, all improvements; garage. Telephone 1937-W.

TO LET—Eight room house, garage, large garden, electric and gas; 345-349 South Wall street. Inquire direct or call 1168-M.

TO RENT—Furnished house, with maid. 48 West Chestnut street.

TO LET—Four rooms, West O'Reilly street. Phone 81-F-4.

TO LET—Four rooms for business or liv- ing purposes, all improvements. Inquire Liberty Restaurant, 304 Wall street.

TO LET—Six room flat, improvements; Gage street. Call 1117.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath, all the latest improvements, hardwood floor; separate porch Telephone 1230-W.

TO LET—Place suitable for upholstery shop. 140 Downs street.

TO LET—Apartment. 32 Abeel street.

TO LET—Four room apartment, all im- provements, steam heat. 2 Wilbur ave- nue.

TO LET—Apartment; 52 Hudson. Apply 32 Abeel street.

FOR RENT—Large house, suitable for boarding house. Inquire Merritt, 325 Clinton avenue.

TO RENT—House, suitable for two fam- ilies. Inquire Merritt, 325 Clinton ave- nue.

TO LET—Rooms; 162 Cedar street. Inquire 560 Broadway. Rafalowsky.

TO LET—For rent by day or for sale, Hoover attachments. Telephone 2154.

TO LET—Five room flat. 54 Murray street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms, kitch- en, conveniences. 147 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOM — Gentleman. 147 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Convenient to both car lines. 164 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Improvements, kitchen conveniences; gentlemen pre- ferred. 55 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1228-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. Call evenings. 45 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board; men only. Phone 2403-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—All improvements. 337 Hasbrouck avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—Housekeeping if de- sired. 126 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two clean home- like rooms; light housekeeping; private house. 22 Oak street.

TO LET—Front bedroom, furnished; 67 O'Neil street. Phone 1725-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—59 Green street. Telephone 471-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—To let; board if de- sired. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOM—All conveniences, private family. 70 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 28 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeep- ing. 83 Maiden Lane. Telephone 841-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—Electric light, hot water seat; garage for car. 248 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—With board in Christ- ian family. 60 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 159 Albany avenue. Telephone 2154.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Clean desirable furnished rooms, every convenience, al- ways plenty of hot water; transients ac- commodated. 137 Green street. Phone 2435.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more con- necting rooms; housekeeping if desired; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 1103-M. 179 Wall street.

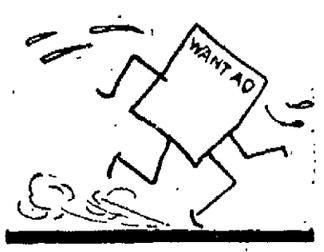
FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; board if desired; also apartment. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms with electric, gas and bath, with or without housekeeping. 38 East Strand, one flight up, to the right. Mrs. R. W. Persons.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Rooms for light housekeeping. 11 Belvedere.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three rooms, fur- nished, for light housekeeping. 78 An- drew street. Telephone 2308-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large rooms for light housekeeping; adults. 66 Green street, upstairs.



Let your want ad run six days. Repeat your ad—it al- ways pays.

USE A WANT AD

Indomitable Doughboy

John H. Quinn, head of the Ameri can Legion, was recalling war mem- ories at a bonus luncheon in San Fran cisco.

"A captain one winter day," he said "was inspecting the trenches. The trenches were in a dreadful state. The doughboys waded round up to their knees in mud and icy water.

"The wading captain stopped beside a cheerful, red-faced doughboy who was shaving himself.

"'Shaving, eh?' the captain said in a voice full of admiration and respect

"'Yes, sir,' chuckled the doughboy 'and—if you don't mind, captain— you're standing in my shaving water.'" —Indianapolis News.

Important for Radio

Most people, when they buy radio sets, put up the best aerials they can. Few, though, bother much about their ground connection. Now the "ground" is almost as important an aid to good reception as the aerial, says Popular Science Monthly, and for this reason you should spare neither pains nor trouble in supplying it.

If possible, it should be a special iron pipe, or plate, buried in the ground a few feet from the house, and it should be as close to your receiver as you can get it. In other words, the lower floor of the house is the best lo- cation for a radio set and the ground connection should be made direct, not through a complexity of water pipes.

Resourceful Employee

Long Island wives cooked their meals with thanks to the ingenuity of an employee of a lighting company, who, when two big boilers showed leaks that would make necessary a curtailment of service, conceived the idea of substituting train locomotives for them while they were being re paired. Two engines, rented from a railroad at a reported rate of $200 a day, pumped away for three days and then went back to hauling commuters to and from New York.

Had Much Free Riding

G. Quarve's car stood all day long for a week, after he had reported it stolen, in front of his home at Los Angeles, but he did not recognize it, thinking it was just another one of the 10,000,000. Quarve was not alto- gether wrong, for one Johnson was ar- rested for stealing it. It appeared that Johnson took the car for a joy ride every night for eight nights and returned it in the morning.

Where the Difference Lies.

Yes, Martha, a pretty woman is like a jewel, but if you get tired of the jewel you can either hock it or sell it.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Day—Night. Catalogue.

BUILD that new home you are thinking about. For special attractive prices see Rhymer & Sun, 38 Shufeldt street or 121 Albany avenue. Phone 1144-M, or 1011-J.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in 84 Smith avenue storage warehouse; inspection solicited. Telephone 2091-J. Residence 316-W.

FURNITURE Storage, lowest price, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 32 East Strand. Phone 914.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2358.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1176.

PIANO tuning and repairing. R. E Marthis, 156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.

GLASS HOUSE NUMBERS. Place your or- der now for a glass number of your door Will not rust nor tarnish. Phone 1615-J

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced chauf- feur, private or commercial, can do own repairing. Phone 727-W.

POSITION WANTED—Cook or general housework or housekeeper. Mrs. K. Scherer, Van-Ross Hotel.

POSITION WANTED—Work by the day. 400 Broadway.

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged woman would like position for light housework in family of one or two adults. Address "M. O. N." Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—General office work by young lady with knowledge of type- writing; experienced; references if de- sired. Address Box 30, Uptown Freeman.

LOST.

LOST—Pocketbook, containing eye glasses. Finder kindly return to Oppenheimer Bros., Broadway.

LOST—On the road, between Kingston and Big Indian, wheel with wire spokes and tire. Finder please notify or write to Lewis Mann at Oliveres, N. Y. Reward.

STOLEN—Friday night, ladder with flat steps instead of round. Finder please notify 54 Elmendorf street and owner will call for same.

FOUND.

FOUND—Lady's gloves. Owner may have same by calling at W. F. Bedrick's Drug Store, Wall street.

SCHOOL DAYS

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

IDLERS' ISLAND

IF you are resolved to continue your search for Idlers' Island, con- trary to the advice of the experi- enced, and those disconcerted souls out at the elbow who have spent the best years of their lives in its quest, you may set it down as an unassail- able fact that you are doomed to sor- rowful disappointment.

The youth who dreams of this mys- tic place, forgetful of his duties to his parents and his employers, while he is fitting up his phantom ship to sail away in pursuit of perpetual pleasure, is heading straight to a land of sorrow and desolation, which he will find in the meridian of life, when his sky is turning gray and the icy winds of winter nip his shivering body and freeze up his last remaining energy.

There is only one event at this time of his existence which really as- tonishes and startles him out of his self-imposed impoverishment, and that is, he cannot build himself up again to hopeful manhood.

He is pushed and jostled on the streets and takes it as a matter of no consequence; he is shunned by old friends who pass him with a sneer, but there is not enough fire in his blood to kindle resentment; he is mis- erable and lonely, but so dull in sen- sibility that he is unconcerned.

He may sometimes try to brace him- self up as a sudden ray of hope mo- mentarily flashes across his darkened mind, but the effort proves too much for him.

The background of his subconscious self is still covered with dream pic- tures of Idlers' Island, blurred by cob- webs and out of harmony with the colorful scenes around him, and his present physical and mental lassi- tude.

When he was twenty-five he was lazy, careless, wasteful and improvi- dent, with friends everywhere delight- ed to help him spend his inheritance; now that he is five and forty, he is destitute and alone, left to drift sea- ward with the ebbing tide.

Oh! that he could warn the hot- headed youths of today of their folly. But he cannot. He is despised and shunned; ragged, hungry, gaunt and cold, all because in his earlier days he refused to work, so that he might have time to search for Idlers' Island, where now he is imprisoned for life!

(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: A perfect Apol- lo! Tanned, a figure like a pagan god, can wiggedle you into doing anything he wants you to; you like him 'cause he can. He never bothers to do what any one else wants. He lounges sumptuously all over a room and looks like the cat who swallowed the canary when he's comfy.

IN FACT

He's the original Panther Kid.
Prescription to his bride:
People the earth for him.
℞ Show him there are others.
Absorb This:
ONE MAN IS A HOST IN HIMSELF.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It Will Do to Tell

The hardware clerk who claims he's never lost patience with a woman cus- tomer, and that historic party who de- clared he'd rather be right than Presi- dent, will probably sizzle on the same gridiron.—Good Hardware.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST
6 MONTHS GUARANTEED
at
MRS. KLEINE'S,
462 BROADWAY
Phone 2059.

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

WHEN YOU MARRY A MAN

IT WOULD be foolish, O Miss, to let the idea take root under your hair that he who stood you the best of theater tickets, the slickest of taxis, the choicest of flowers, the most melt- ing of chocolates, doesn't know that 100 cents make one dollar, and won't expect you to.

* * *

Observe that even as a lover he found much to stare at in the menu. It's all very well to find out a man's favorite dishes; try some of your own sometimes for a change. It is a wonderful love that can stand apple pie and custard Sunday after Sunday.

* * *

Don't worry too much over the fact that there are hundreds and hundreds of super-attractive damsels in the city where he does his work, for no doubt it equally concerns him that there are many super-attractive men where you have your home.

* * *

Taunt not your husband by alluding to his ignorance of domestic matters. If men conducted their business on the lines of some households, America would be a back number amongst com- mercial nations.

* * *

Remember there are many ways of killing love. Some wives do it by strangulation, some by malnutrition, and some by suffocation. Love needs plenty of nourishment; it rarely thrives on rations.

* * *

You'll know what it is to have him present you with a button-missing waistcoat while you are engaged in bathing your infant. It will save a lot of snappiness on both parts if you never sew on tomorrow the button you sew on today.

* * *

When your husband comes in at the door, do not let a sweetheart fly out of the window.

* * *

It is well to take heed that wives are not the only ones that lament the passing of the sweetheart stage. A kiss, an unsought-for caress, and a tender word of appreciation now and again are not lost on any husband.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says she sees by the paper that the bank- note circulation in Germany has passed the trillion mark, so she sup- poses their financial troubles are over at last.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Saving Electric Fixtures

If your electric fixtures are spotted and discolored, a coat of flat black paint will make them look like the latest thing in wrought iron, says Pop- ular Science Monthly. Shades then can be constructed easily from sheet iron and parchment.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1924.
Sun rises, 6:28; sets, 4:58.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Sunday except probably showers in extreme north portion; slightly warmer tonight; moderate southwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor. 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 286 Wall street. Tel. 1420. Evenings by appointment.

Dr. W. Dunbar Champion, osteopathic physician, 160 Albany avenue. Hours: Ellenville, Mondays and Thursdays. Kingston, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10-12 a. m., 1-3 p. m. Treatments by appointment only.

Having moved our business from 608 Broadway and Field Court, to Broadway and Thomas street, Kingston, N. Y., we are prepared to serve all our customers with a full line of Extracts, Patent Medicines, Pharmaceuticals. Also Benjamin Moore & Co.'s House Paints, Valentine & Co.'s and Bridgeport Varnish Co.'s Varnishes, Paint Oils, Turpentine and Colors in Oil. Special offer on Red Paints for Barns and Farm Buildings. We would be pleased to receive your orders as usual and will give them the best attention.
THE H. S. CRISPELL COMPANY.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Hugh Keary, painter. Graining a specialty. 'Phone 1302.

JOSEPH GRUBERG, Electrical Contractor, 29 Broadway. Tel. 2056. Let us estimate for your electrical work. Electric fixtures, wholesale and retail. Also second-hand motors, single and two-phase, in stock.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

WILLIAM A. GOLDEN PLUMBING COMPANY, Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work. 'Phone 2559. 387 Broadway.

WILTWYCK INN.
Save time and expense. Entertain your guests at the Inn. We serve a business man's luncheon at 75 cents, a table d'hote dinner at 90 cents and a Sunday chicken dinner at $1 00.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL

Fancy Colored Stone Sterling Silver Bracelets

$3.50 each

Values up to $7.50

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS

The House of Lucky Wedding Rings

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Universal Electric Home Needs

ARE HERE.

Electric Stoves, Waffle Irons, Heaters, Shaving Mugs, Milk Warmer, Irons, Toasters, Soldering Irons, Tea Pots, Kettles, Percolators, Coffee Urns, Immersion Heaters, Heating Pads.

"If It's Universal We Have It."

Ask to see the 4 tube Radio Set.

Complete Ready to use, $94.00

M. H. Herzog

332 Wall St., Phone 134. Kingston, N. Y.

Many Sought Grewsome Post

On the last occasion that a vacancy occurred in the position of public executioner in England the home secretary received no fewer than 78 applications for the post.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Weinstein's Taxi Service, Tel. 2555. Funeral rates, $5, closed cars, in city.

MISS A. B. WINTER
Teacher of Piano
194 Fair street Tel. 212-R.

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches, Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway, Phone 891-W.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Kingston Glazing Co. All kinds of work promptly attended to at reasonable prices. 115 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1140-J.

Sale on blankets and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

FIRE PREVENTION.
Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build use brick exclusively. There may be slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. Terry Brothers Co., Tel. 1674.

AUTUMN'S GLORY
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Stiff Battles Scheduled Today

The following grid battles are being staged this afternoon on eastern, western and southern football fields:

East.

Yale vs. Army at New Haven.
Navy vs. Penn State at Annapolis.
Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh at Syracuse.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Swarthmore at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Boston University at Cambridge.
Dartmouth vs. Brown at Hanover.
Cornell vs. Columbia at Ithaca.
Boston College vs. Haskell at Boston.
Carnegie Tech vs. Western Maryland at Pittsburgh.
Rutgers vs. F. and M. at New Brunswick.
Vermont vs. Holy Cross at Burlington.
Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg at Bethlehem.
Johns Hopkins vs. Loyola at Baltimore.
Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.
Bucknell vs. Third Army Corps at Lewisburg.
Catholic University vs. Maryland at Washington.

West.

Illinois vs. Iowa at Urbana.
California vs. Southern California at Berkeley.
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at South Bend.
Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Michigan at Minneapolis.
Oregon vs. Washington at Eugene.
Nebraska vs. Missouri at Lincoln.
Detroit vs. W. and J. at Detroit.
Northwestern vs. Indiana at Evanston.
Arizona vs. New Mexico at Tucson.
Montana vs. Gonzaga at Missoula.
Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Palo Alto.
Butler vs. De Pauw at Indianapolis.
Ohio State vs. Wooster at Columbus.
Coe vs. Grinnell at Cedar Rapids.
Kansas Aggies vs. Iowa State at Manhattan.
Marquette vs. Creighton at Milwaukee.
North Dakota Aggies vs. North Dakota at Fargo.
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Stillwater.
South Dakota State vs. South Dakota at Brookings.
Washington vs. Kansas at St. Louis.

South.

Alabama vs. Mississippi at Montgomery.
Rice vs. Texas at Houston.
Vanderbilt vs. Alabama Poly at Nashville.
Baylor vs. Texas Aggies at Waco.
Georgia vs. Tennessee at Athens.
Louisiana State vs. Arkansas at Shreveport.
North Carolina vs. South Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Florida vs. Southern at Gainesville.
Loyola vs. Mercer at New Orleans.
St. Edwards vs. Louisiana Teca at Austin.
Virginia vs. W. and L. at Charlotteville.
West Virginia vs. Bethany at Morgantown.

"Y" Secretaries To Speak Here

W. R. F. Stier and Frank S. Coan, International Foreign Work Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., Will Deliver Addresses Sunday in Local Churches.

Two of the international foreign work secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. are to be in Kingston Sunday to speak in uptown and downtown churches. There are 200 Y. M. C. A. foreign work secretaries in the various fields of the world. These men have established a work in different leading centers that has been a blessing to the various nationalities it has reached

One of the speakers for Sunday will be W. R. F. Stier, who is a native of New Jersey. He is a Rutgers College and Columbia University man, also a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Stier was international field secretary of Tokio, Japan, 1917-1923.

His morning address on Japan will be given at the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church, and in the evening he will give an illustrated lecture using many of the slides he has showing the great earthquake disaster of Japan, at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Stier will be here Monday and will lead the devotional exercises of the pastors and "Y" secretaries at their first session of organizing the "Sky Pilot" group.

The other foreign work secretary, Frank S. Coan of Lahore, India, will speak at the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the morning service at Trinity Methodist Church in the evening. He was born in Urma, Persia. His father and grandfather have a combined record of 65 years of missionary service in Persia. Mr. Coan is a Williams College man. He continued his studies at Hartford Theological Seminary and at New College, Edinburgh.

Mr. Coan went to India under the English National Council and was sent to Mesopotamia, the second "Y" secretary on the field. His work with the student has been particularly interesting. His story of the work in India will be of great interest.

"Pyrrhic Victory"

This phrase is used to denote a victory won at tremendous cost and refers to the battle of Asculum, in which Pyrrhus, king of Epirus, won a victory over the Romans while sustaining such heavy losses that he is said to have exclaimed, "Another such victory and Pyrrhus is destroyed."

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59 E. STRAND

Record Crowd at Yale-Army Game

Capacity of Yale Bowl Taxed Today to View Annual Classic—Teams Take the Field Evenly Matched—Probable Line-ups.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—With the kickoff of the annual Yale-Army classic only a few hours away, football fans by the thousand poured into New Haven today on special trains to witness what promises to be one of the most thrilling and desperately fought games of the season, with all its spectacular trimmings.

Not since gridiron relations between Yale and the Army were reestablished in 1921, has interest run so high.

Seventy-seven thousand persons, capacity of the famous Yale bowl, will see the contest. Every seat was sold two weeks ago. It is conservatively estimated that were sufficient seats available, 120,000 would seek admission to the sunken saucer.

Last minute betting was at even money. The teams are pretty evenly matched and experts agree that it is "anybody's game."

Special trains this morning brought into New Haven many men of military importance, including graduates of the military academy at West Point and representatives of the war department. Secretary of War John W. Weeks, Major General James G. Harbord, second in command to General John J. Pershing in France and General Marvon Hill Barnum, commander of Camp Devens, were among the long list of military men expected at the bowl.

The pre-game spectacle of the parade of 1,000 West Point cadens, in smart and snappy formations, lured many of the incoming thousands almost as much as the contest itself.

Yale has had the better of it with the Army since the annual struggle was resumed in 1921, Old Eli winning in 1921, the 1922 game ending in a draw and Yale coming out victorious in 1923. Since last season Yale has lost slightly in strength while the Army has gained. This has balanced the strength of the two contenders to the point where this afternoon's struggle is certain to be a thriller and one of the greatest games of the season.

The probable line-up:

Yale.		Army.
Bingham	L.E.	Sauer
Waldorf	L.T.	Griffith
Sturhahn	L.G.	Ellinger
Lovejoy	C.	Garbisch
Wortham	R.G.	Farwick
Butterworth	R.T.	Saunders
Luman	R.E.	Fraser
Bunnell	Q.B.	Yeomans
Cottle	L.H.B.	Wood
Pond	R.H.B.	Wilson
Allen	F.B.	Gillmore

KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB STAKES THIS AFTERNOON

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—Ten of America's leading two years old were scheduled to go to the post this afternoon in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes with $10,000 added and the two year old title as prizes.

Master Charlie, William Daniel's winner of the Hopeful stakes, ruled a pre-race favorite, although the Fair stable's Nicholas, Pas Seul, Swope and Sunsard all were well backed.

St. Peter's Lyceum Quintet Intact

Veteran Players Will Again Wear the St. Peter's Senior Uniforms—Opening Game Monday With Studebakers.

The St. Peter's Lyceum basketball team will take the court, for the 1924-25 season, with the same players that made an enviable record in semi-professional circles in the Hudson Valley last season.

Bruck, Keonig, Foster, Murphy, Wenzel, Zellmer and Thurin are the veterans. The quintet is determined to equal or surpass last season's record and the first test will be given them Monday evening at St. Peter's court, when they engage the Studebaker Five of East Kingston. Manager Zellmer has communicated with teams all along the Hudson in an endeavor to bring the best attractions here.

The Studebaker combination, which will oppose the Saints on Monday evening, will be composed of Johnson, Meeker, Spalt, Fox and Robins. These players have considerable experience on basketball courts and should give the home team a stiff struggle.

Before the main event, the Junior St. Peter's team composed of many of last year's players, including Connelly, Disch, Bruck, V. Rice, W. Rice and Roos, will play the Irish-American Five. The first game will start at 7:45 o'clock and there will be the usual refreshments and dancing following the second game.

Humanity's Debt to America

In 1830, according to the Department of Agriculture, three hours of human labor were required to produce a bushel of wheat, and now it takes ten minutes. Farm invention, largely American, is one of the greatest contributions to human ease and well-being in the last century.

New Auditorium Theatre
B'way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mollott, Musical Director.
Performances 2:30-7-9 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c
Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.

TODAY—CHARLES HUTCHINSON (Hurricane Hutch) in
SURGING SEAS
First time Hutchinson has played here in two years.
You'll say he is a Hurricane.
Chas. Chaplin—1 A. M. Fox News.
Monday—Dick Talmadge in "On Time."

USUAL CHEERING AT COLUMBIA-CORNELL GAME

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Eager to show a watchful and sympathetic football world that the spirit of their former coach, Percy D. Haughton, who died this week, still is in their play, the Columbia University football team was to meet Cornell here this afternoon.

The game was considered the most critical of the season for the New Yorkers, even though in their last game they crushed Williams, which had triumphed over Cornell.

The day is home coming day for Cornell Alumni, and for that reason preparations had been made to care for a crowd of at least 20,000 persons. A special train carried a section of Columbia rooters, who will not be silent. Both schools will indulge in the usual cheering. Efforts which were started to induce the schools to abandon cheering were dropped when Columbia officials let it be known they would not indorse such a move.

Look Yourself Over, Old Boy

If you're not satisfied with your lot in life, think before you send her back to her mother. Perhaps your quotation in her market isn't what you put it at.—Wall Street Journal.

FEATHERWEIGHT TOURNAMENT TO START NOVEMBER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 1—Initial pairing of the six featherweights chosen by the boxing commission to participate in a tournament for the title vacated by Johnny Dundee will take place November 7, George E. Brower, chairman, said today.

The first three bouts will be on November 21. Three weeks later two of the three winners will clash the third victor drawing a bye. The two ultimate contestants will fight it out for the title three weeks after that.

The six fighters who have signed contracts for the tournament are Louis Kid Kaplan, Meriden, Conn.; Danny Kramer, Philadelphia; Leo Paluso, Salt Lake City; Mike Dundee, Rock Island; Bobby Garcia, Canada; Holabird, Md., and Jose Lombardo, champion of Panama.

Growth of Post Office

Benjamin Franklin was the first head of the postal system of the United States. When he took over the affairs of his office, there were 75 post offices, with an aggregate postal revenue of $30,000 a year. Today we have more than 53,000 post offices and about 200,000 employees. The aggregate revenue collected and expended amounts to about $800,000,000 annually.

St. Peter's Lyceum Basketball Team